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Tributes are paid to Rob Barbour



Rob Barbour was well known on the south Wales performing circuit where he was known for his fantastic voice and warm personality.

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WARM tributes have been paid to Vale entertainer Rob Barbour who died last week.

Fellow singer and friend Aubrey Parsons told The GEM that Rob, who lived in Barry, was "...a special person with a special talent".

"He was a true gent who always gave 110 per cent at his gigs and our thoughts are with Sue and the family."

"Rob was also known as Sebastian and was one half of the 'Silver Surfers'. We are all sad beyond belief at the news."

Aubrey said Rob used to run The Highwayman in Rhooose in the early 2000s.

"I used to sing there. After closing time he'd go and get his guitar and sing songs. I said: 'You should be out on the circuit'. That's what he did, and he was really good at it. He had a fantastic soul voice."

Rob performed a lot in Barry and across south Wales.

Aubrey said: "He was a real gent, a real joker, always smiling; he always had a chuckle."

"He was a lovely guy who will be sorely missed."

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School's samba surprise



COWBRIDGE Music Festival came to Gladstone Primary School last Monday where children in years 4 and 5 took part in samba workshops throughout the day.

Patrick King from Children's Musical Adventures led the workshops as part of the Cowbridge Music Festival Community Outreach Programme.

Helen Reilly,
deputy headteacher

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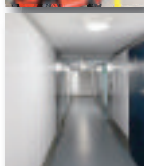
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Council leader responds to dog waste queries...

I WAS surprised to read the letter in last week's GEM from Mr Brewer entitled 'Dog faeces clarification needed'.

This is because I have had ongoing contact with Mr Brewer for a number of weeks on these very matters, so there should have been no need for him to pose the questions that have been answered within the email responses I have personally provided to his queries so far.

I have advised that the Council is responsible for the Public Space Protection Order proposals and that they are just that – 'proposals'.

We are now going through the many responses received to our consultation and will devise a system of new controls with the evidence and these responses very much in mind.

I have informed Mr Brewer that we currently do not pay for enforcement as this is undertaken for us by 3GS, our private enforcement partner who retain the funds from any fines levied.

I have advised that we accept dog waste properly bagged within our general litter bins and while Mr Brewer may not believe this to be sanitary, it is an acceptable and safe practice and no less sanitary than placing bagged dog waste in a dog waste bin.

We are certainly not penny pinching on bins, though we do not install specific dog waste bins any more, preferring instead to use general litter bins which are capable of accepting a wider range of wastes.

Dog waste and general litter is sent for incineration at a waste to energy plant in Cardiff, along with all our domestic black bag waste.

With our current arrangements, it is not necessary to use biodegradable dog bags as the material is not sent to landfill.

Also, I would certainly not advocate the 'pick and flick' method for widely distributing dog mess within our local environment, however thorny the bush is that you are aiming for.

Dog faeces do degrade over time, but it can contain harmful pathogens and parasites, the eggs of which can survive in the ground for many years.

I would specifically warn readers against this practice on Vale of Glamorgan land as in addition to it being totally irresponsible; it could land them with a fine for not picking up after their dog.

I note that such a method is advocated by the Forestry Commission as a way of avoiding bags full of excrement being dumped in the countryside where there are no bins, though you should never be that far from a bin on Vale of Glamorgan land.

If in the extremely unlikely event that a dog owner is unable to find a Vale of Glamorgan bin, it is their responsibility to take their dog litter home with them, where they can dispose of the waste via our domestic black bag arrangements.

Further information on dog waste can be found on the Council's website. Readers may also wish to seek guidance from other reliable sources such as the Dogs Trust, whose motto in this regard is 'bag it and bin it'.

Councillor John Thomas, Leader of the Council.

Readers' Letters

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'Blame lazy owners for dog faeces on sports pitches' says reader

I WISH to address Mr M Brewer with regards to his article about walking dogs on sports fields in Llantwit Major.

Firstly may I say as a former dog owner I have never, nor would I ever, walk a dog on or around the vicinity of public playing fields and pitches. Why would you when there is ample green space all over the Vale of Glamorgan for dogs to enjoy?

As an LMRFC member and team first aid, I have witnessed first hand irresponsible dog owners allowing their pets to defecate on the rugby pitches with no attempt to remove it.

There are the ones who stand by the gate off Illyd Avenue with a tennis racket, contently hitting balls on the Druids' team pitch while their dog happily chases around retrieving

them, along with relieving themselves while the owner watches on.

There are also the car park dog walkers who pull into the parking bay, let the dog jump out of the boot, walk them round the corner, take the dog off the lead and allow them to run freely around the pitches while they take a rest on a bench. Exhausting work taking your dog for a car park walk.

Only this Saturday while the Druids were playing a friendly I was summoned onto the pitch by the referee to remove a fine specimen of poop that was discovered when one of the opposition put his hand in it after a tackle.

Mr Brewer states that "Llantwit RFC play at home every other week".

Well, if you take into account how many teams use the pitches on a weekly basis for training and playing

matches, the mini and juniors and youths – of which there are multiple age groups, Druids and Seniors, also our newly-formed ladies' squad, the pitches are used regularly every week for evening training and weekend matches.

So if dogs are allowed to defecate by irresponsible owners there is every chance a player will come into contact with dog faeces, which is known to contain Parvovirus, whipworms, hookworms, roundworms, Giardiasis, Coccidia – just a few of the viruses and parasites that can cause humans as well as other dogs to become seriously ill.

'Be aware of thyroid cancer'

THYROID Cancer Support Group Wales are a group of volunteers who aim to support patients and their families when they have received the challenging diagnosis of thyroid cancer.

They are the only registered charity in Wales supporting patients with this rare form of cancer.

Thyroid Cancer Awareness week began in 2000 and in 2003, it was expanded to the whole month of September.

Early detection, along with expert care and increased research, will hopefully lead to cures for all types of thyroid cancers.

So could I appeal to all the dog walkers of Llantwit Major, especially the bench and bat and ball walkers, to please be more considerate and not allow your dogs on to the pitches: it would be very much appreciated.

Before I finish I must also say to all the dog walkers who I know exist, because I have also witnessed the pet owners who walk their dogs around the pitches and pick up their dog mess and dispose of it responsibly, thank you so very much; it's a shame that the minority give the majority of pet owners a bad reputation.

Mr M Edwards, Llantwit Major.

Thyroid cancer is on the increase. It can affect people of all ages, from very young children to seniors. Almost 75 per cent of patients are women. As with most forms of cancer, early detection is very important.

If you find a lump in your neck, please get it checked! Most lumps will be harmless cysts, but it is very important to check with your GP.

The group aims to help people with greater understanding of this condition through its awareness raising activities.

Helen Hobrough, chairperson, Thyroid Cancer Support Group Wales.

'Where has site money come from?'

PLEASE can anyone tell me how the Vale can afford £2.3 million on a site for Gypsies and Travellers?

There are people in the Vale who have paid their taxes for years and are unable to get housing accommodation – but the Council can all of a sudden find that money.

May I also ask, as this new rubbish collection system has been introduced in the Vale, is this the case for them too, and if so, how do they intend to enforce it?

If it's good enough for the people in the Vale, then it should be for that site too.

Ian Dowdell, Barry.

'Are we really short of cash?'

WE constantly read about councils struggling to make ends meet due to cuts.

In last week's GEM (September 20), there was an article that states the Vale Council is struggling with the increase in demand for mental health assessments with 800 assessments yet to be carried out.

We know of schools being closed to save money, street lights being turned off, refuse collections reduced etc.

In order to capitalise on its income, the council is going to introduce car park charges and also in last week's GEM, it is defending their actions of sending people to prison who fail to pay their council tax.

Yet somehow, we are able to find £2.3 million to develop a permanent site for the Gypsy and Travelling community. The site will be 1.9 acres and feature 20 plots (£115,000 per plot), a play area, office/community space and a bin compound.

It would be interesting to know how much council tax, if any, is collected from this community even though they can use all of the facilities that the rest of the community can use – schools, refuse collections, NHS, etc.

I appreciate that there is a legal obligation on councils to provide somewhere for Gypsies and Travellers to live, but to spend £2.3 million does not make any sense.

We can't be really short of cash, can we?
Name and address supplied.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL OCTOBER 4)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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29 Sat	09.43	9.6	22.03	9.5
30 Sun	10.19	9.5	22.44	9.3
01 Mon	10.59	9.0	23.32	8.8
02 Tues	11.57	8.5		
03 Wed	00.36	8.2	13.14	8.1
04 Thur	01.58	7.8	14.47	8.0

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Lorna will walk over hot coals for her chosen charity

"CLIVE will be at the end of the hot coals, and I'll be walking towards him."

That's Lorna Prince's belief as she prepares to walk over hot coals to raise money for Marie Curie, whose staff provided vital support to both her and late husband Clive at the end of his life.

Lorna, who is still recovering following a stroke in early March, will be among others taking part in the firewalk at the Old Penarthians Rugby Club on Thursday, October 25.

The charity currently has 20 people signed up, but there is room for 60 to take part.

The event has been organised and promoted by the charity's volunteer fundraising groups in Penarth, Bridgend and Cardiff and hopes to raise thousands for the organisation, which provides round-the-clock expert care and support at the Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in Penarth and also offers services to people in their own homes.

At 78, Lorna is expected to be the oldest person taking part, and will do so to keep the memory of late husband Clive alive.

Clive died aged 65 at the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in August 2017, and Lorna says the support of the hospice team, and of Liz Hayles, the clinical nurse specialist who provided support when Clive was at home, was invaluable.

Lorna, who has already raised £805 towards the firewalk,



Lorna Prince with her late husband, Clive.

said: "Clive was diagnosed two years prior to him passing with kidney cancer, which had spread through his spine to his back and then his lungs.

"Liz Hayles was wonderful. Holme Towers (Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice) provided good support for me. Clive had a lot of treatment and in the last four days, he was really poorly so they brought him into Holme Towers and he passed away here.

The couple, who had been together for 32 years, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the hospice.

"Clive was the love of my life," said Lorna, who met Clive while he was a coach driver.

"He always put me first no matter what. He was gentle, never raised his voice, never drank.

He was the gentlest man, he never, ever complained. He was just wonderful."

Lorna, of Penarth, has so far raised more than £2,000 for the charity by holding tea parties with the help of neighbours and friends, to mark Clive's birthday.

"While I'm able to do things to fund Marie Curie, I will do it," said Lorna, adding that she wants to pay the charity back for their support, which included bereavement counselling from the patient and family support team and reiki at the day therapy unit to help with her grief.

Registration for the Firewalk costs £25 and sponsorship must raise £100. If you would like to sign up, contact richard.scott@mariecurie.org.uk or call 07713 086649.

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Welsh Water to invest £48 million at Cog Moors

DWR CymruWelsh Water is set to start work on a £48 million investment scheme which will boost the amount of 'green energy' it produces at its Cog Moors waste water treatment works in Sully.

The work involves the construction of an additional treatment process, known as Advanced Anaerobic Digestion (AAD) at the works. The AAD facility will enable more green gas, known as biogas, to be recovered from the waste treated at the plant.

The biogas recovered is then used to generate electricity.

The treatment works was built in the mid-1990s and helps to treat waste water for a population of around 200,000 in the Dinas Powys, Sully, Penarth, west Cardiff and Barry areas. The site already produces green gas through the existing anaerobic digestion plant it has at the site.

The development is anticipated to start towards the end of September this year and should be operational by 2020.

Steve Earlam, Welsh Water's Capital Programme Delivery Manager said: "Our investment will enable us to create more green energy which in turn will help us to further reduce our carbon footprint and operational costs.

"The proposed advanced anaerobic digestion plant will involve the construction of a series of tanks, process equipment and buildings, similar in scale to the existing structures

on the site, together with an exhaust flue serving the renewable energy plant and associated boilers. Replacement tree planting and nature conservation improvements will also be carried out.

"The majority of the work will be done within the site of the treatment works, should not cause too much disruption to residents and will not adversely affect protected species or sites of nature conservation importance in the surrounding area."

"Energy is one of the biggest costs for our organisation and so we are always looking for new ways of producing our own renewable energy. Welsh Water is unique in the water industry as it doesn't have any shareholders, so any financial savings, such as reduction in energy costs, means that more money can be reinvested in the business for the benefit of customers.

"The planned improvements at the Cog Moors treatment works will go a long way to helping us to achieve our energy efficiency targets."



Penarth in Bloom scoops silver medal

PENARTH in Bloom has been awarded a silver medal and first place in the City and Town Centre category in the 2018 Wales in Bloom competition.

A spokesperson said: "The partners in the 'Penarth in Bloom' project were

delighted to achieve a silver medal in their first year in the competition."

The judge's report commended the results that local residents, the Penarth Gardening Club and Penarth Town Council had achieved in the Arcot Street Triangle and also praised the planter scheme which has been supported by local traders.

Vale Council takes legal action on fly tipping incident

LAST week, The GEM reported that someone had fly-tipped six black bags of rubbish at the picturesque setting of Merthyr Dyfan Church overnight on Thursday, September 13 and Friday, September 14.

When Vale Council workers went to the area to pick them up, they found more bags had been left.

Miles Punter, Vale Council director responsible for the environment, said: "Officers working for our

environmental enforcement partners visited the site in question and found two separate collections of waste.

"These were examined and the same person identified as being responsible for both. They have now been removed and we are pursuing legal action against the perpetrator."

"Fly-tipping is a crime and anyone found to be committing this type of offence could face serious consequences.

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Tributes are paid to Rob

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Nailed It Events, Rob's promoters, said on Facebook last week: "We regret to announce that our good friend, musician and singer left us for the great gig in the sky yesterday."

People were quick to express their sadness at the news. One person commented: "Top entertainer, top guy he will be sorely missed... good night, God bless."

Another person added: "Words always fail me at times like this, but condolences to all Rob's family... he was a true gent indeed."

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Penarth Ramblers tackle Llangorse Lake and Beacons

AFTER one false start when the weather forecast was decidedly bleak, Clive from Penarth and District Ramblers managed to lead his Llangorse walk one week later than originally planned and was joined by a group of seven on

an overcast but dry morning.

Llangorse Lake (Llyn Syfaddan) was formed by glacial action and is the largest natural lake in south Wales. On its northern shore is an Iron Age crannog, a man-made island used as a dwelling place, that was discovered in 1868.

After their morning break at Llangorse Common, they headed up past Ty-Mawr Farm

for a gradual climb up Allt yr Esgair, known locally as 'the Allt' which translated means the wooded slope of the ridge. At the summit is an Iron Age Fort which has grand views across the Usk Valley, and following part of the old Roman Road that connected Brecon with Abergavenny, they continued on to Bwlch.

The small village is situated between two

hills and pausing at the Gate Shop, which dates back to the 1700s when it was a tollhouse for people wishing to pass through the village, they enjoyed ice creams before joining part of the Beacons Way.

Heading over Cefn Moel, with its fantastic views of the Usk Valley, Llangorse Lake and the Black Mountains, they reached some stone cairns and dropped downhill to Cwm Shenkin.

Lunching by the ancient shepherd's hut, they continued downhill to reach a road and returned by fields passing Elgroy, onward to Llangorse village through fields to return to the start.

On September 29, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate/hard walk at Tonyrefail; contact Rachel on 01446 410545.

On September 30, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 10.5-mile moderate/hard walk at Pen y Gadair, Waun Fach and Rhos Dirion; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

BARRY and District Soroptimists ladies were at Jackson Bay beach taking part in their annual beach clean and survey, done to help The Marine Conservation Society collate their surveys of British beaches, to monitor rubbish left or washed ashore on beaches.

This enables them to inform government both local and national of the areas in which to recycle or ban certain objects.

The Vale Council is now placing special bins to help people to put their rubbish in correct bins at the beach.

There has been a positive result in keeping beautiful beaches and the sea in areas such as Jackson Bay clean and safe for the environment.

Barry and District Soroptimists do this every year.

Janet Bateman

Soroptimists clean up at Jackson Bay



Cecil celebrates some supremely sizeable squashes



CECIL Townsend, a local gardener and competitor at Dinas Powys Village Show, displayed his pumpkins and vegetables outside The Three Horseshoes in Dinas Powys village centre on September 14, in support of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern (DPVC).

The competition to guess the weight of the vegetables - 137 Kilos (522 lbs) - was won by

Ashley Sargent.

DPVC is a local charity that provides transport, befriending and wellbeing services for older residents who live in the Dinas Powys area. The charity wishes to thank Cecil for holding this annual event, which this year raised £254 for the charity.

The support that DPVC receives from Cecil and others in the community is greatly appreciated.

DPVC

'Rhodri Remembered' at library



The 'Rhodri Remembered' evening at Dinas Powys Library was a great success.

MORE than 50 people attended the 'Rhodri Remembered' event at Dinas Powys Community Library last week to meet AMs Jane Hutt and Julie Morgan.

Chair of the Dinas Powys Community Library, Chris Franks, welcomed everyone to the event and thanked the volunteers providing refreshments.

Jane Hutt AM and local resident Jill Davies read extracts from Rhodri's memoir and there were contributions from those attending.

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Dinas Powys sunflower is hanging on in there!



The sunflower, and Florence.

I THINK it has been a good year everywhere for sunflowers and I have been noting the local ones you have published attaining about eight feet.

Here is my offering - a Dinas Powys giant sunflower measuring 12 feet high, although the flower is now so big and heavy it is bending over.

It towered over my beans and sweet corn and amazingly survived the recent rain and windy weather that has battered other plants.

Liz Richards,
Dinas Powys.

AN emergency services hub that will bring firefighters and ambulance crew together as one team under one roof is to be unveiled in Barry this month.

The Barry Emergency Services Station (BESS) has been more than two years in the planning and the Barry Fire Station has been transformed into a home for both services.

Joint emergency services already operate from Maesteg, Pontyclun, Barry, Caerphilly, Abertillery, Whitchurch, Roath and Ely with joint venues planned for Llantwit Major, Monmouth, Abergavenny and Cowbridge over the next few years. The Llantwit Major venue will also be the first of South Wales Fire and Rescue Service's venues to host four services - Fire Service, the Ambulance Service, South Wales Police and HM Coastguard - in one building.

As one of the biggest stations across the South Wales Fire and Rescue Service area, Barry has excellent road links and maintained emergency service provision as normal despite the extensive works.

Ambulance Service personnel moved in earlier in the year, and the station became fully functional for both on July 1.

Local group receives a welcome cash boost

LAST year the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Janice Charles, chose Soroptimist International Barry & District as one of her charities.

President Mary Tornabene was delighted to be presented with a cheque for over £1,900 at a supper meeting on Wednesday.

Barry & District Soroptimist club is totally self-funded by the members, so all of the money donated or raised at their various functions goes to the charities they support.

President Mary said: "This year, besides the small local charities we support, we will be raising money for Hearts Wales and the European Cancer Stem Cell Institute in Cardiff. We want to help as many people as possible and thought that helping

these two charities was a good way to do it.

"We have worked with Hearts Wales and know what an outstanding job all their volunteers do, we know that all of the money from donations is spent on saving lives.

"Stem cell research is a promising new way forward in treating

cancer and they also state that 100 per cent of donations goes directly to fund research."

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Dinas Powys by-pass group to put on a consultation evening for traffic plans

THE public are to be given the right to comment on the consultants' recommendations to solve the traffic problems in Dinas Powys.

A report from Arcadis Consulting on the four WeTAG Stage 2 options will be discussed at a Review Group meeting on October 2.

"After any amendments are made, the Vale Council will hold a public consultation in the village, probably later next month," said Rod Harrod, chair of the Dinas Powys By-Pass Steering Group.

"The steering group has asked the community council for use of the parish hall so that they can hold an open public evening meeting within days

of the consultation. This will enable those who can't make the Vale Council's daytime meeting to be informed and we'll offer help and explanations if needed.

"It's vitally important everyone makes their comments loud and clear in writing to the Vale Council at this time. We need to drive home that a by-pass option is accepted through to the next stage of the process. It will be no use people moaning later.

"If confirmation is needed of the daily increase in traffic through Dinas Powys, one day last week the BBC Wales Traffic Report announced at 6.45pm that the log-jam at that time stretched back from the Merrie Harrier through the village. That's

hardly just a 'peak-time' problem."

He continued: "Buses are currently used by just 2 per cent of commuters. It's no use putting more on the roads without removing some of the current commuting traffic. Despite all the talk of rail and tram improvements, there isn't any scope to increase the minimal park-and-ride facilities at Eastbrook and none at all at Dinas Powys."

After the public consultation, the WeTAG Draft Stage 2 Report will go to the Vale Council cabinet. At this point, said Mr Harrod, the Scrutiny Committee for Environment and Regeneration will be asked to look at it.

Mr Harrod continued: "The cabinet will make their choice on which option and then further

funding would be required from the Welsh Government."

"The steering group is also seeking to engage Ken Skates AM, Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Transport, in talks that could involve private sector developments to help fund a by-pass. But they've been put on hold awaiting the Stage Two report."

"We also met Jane Hutt AM in July to brief her on the proposals. The Cabinet Secretary wrote to us at the end of August, confirming that 'the new road link is being considered as part of the WeTAG study' but saying that, to avoid overlap, he would not be able to 'suggest the best way forward' until he has had sight of the report."

A Cast of Fourteen – from Dinas Powys

A NEW book has been published that covers the lives of 14 Dinas Powys characters who lived more than a century ago.

Written by Dr Joan Andrews of Dinas Powys, the book charts the life and times of very different people and is launched on October 6.

Who are these characters?

They are all real people who lived or worked in the Parish between 1670 and 1900. They include:

Nathaniel Wells – an eccentric priest and his grandson who became the first black man to hold public office in the United Kingdom; Lettie

Piper – the schoolgirl who sadly died of typhoid; Herbert Henry Lee – the last Lord of the Manor and all 11 others.

As part of National Library Week the book will be launched in Dinas Powys library and activity centre. There is no admission charge.

The book will cost £14 of which £4 goes towards the upkeep and maintenance of the library, which is run by volunteers for the community. Join Jane Hutt AM and the volunteers of the library for the launch on Saturday, October 6 at 4.30pm.

The library has to fund the day to day costs of opening the building.

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WI's harvest festival

ON September 17, Cadoxton WI held its annual Harvest Festival with Bucks Fizz, a buffet and entertainment from the Vale Brass Band.

Raffles were won by Maureen Haley and Gay Fifield and the evening was a great success.

On September 20, some of the members went on a bus trip to Trostre retail park, where they enjoyed shopping and lunch. The weather, however, was better suited to ducks as the rain persisted all day, but the intrepid ladies braved the storm.

The next meeting on Monday, October 15 is a talk by the Blood Bikers and new members are welcomed. Call Christina Whitchurch on 01446 404891 for further information.

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Going from pub to hub...

THE Castle Hotel in Jewel Street, Barry, is part of a scheme to remodel the pub as a social hub.

Newydd Housing Association plans to acquire the site from current owners, Brains, as part of a scheme to provide social housing on three sites in Barry Dock.

While the plan is to develop the former Sea View Club solely for housing, Newydd is working with the Vale Council, AM Jane Hutt, local member Pam Drake and community partners,

to re-open the Castle Hotel as part of its redevelopment of the Jewel Street/Morel Street site.

Progress with the scheme for the Castle was reported to the open AGM of the Castleview Community Hub Ltd on September 20. While there is further work to be done on a building survey and consultation, the building work is planned for next summer and for the Castle to re-open in 2020. The present pub will stay open until planning is granted and the ownership of the site is transferred.

The Castleview company will be seeking grant aid and loan finance to enable it to lease the remodelled pub.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Friends of Barry Beaches

SEPTEMBER'S beach clean will be held on Sunday, September 30 at Porthkerry Country Park.

The AGM will follow the litter pick, at which FOBB celebrates its eighth anniversary. Volunteers should meet at 3pm near the Forest Lodge.

Equipment will be supplied and we welcome volunteers of all ages, but ask that children be accompanied by a responsible adult. We look forward to seeing volunteers old and new.

Mothers' Union

The annual coffee morning will take place on Saturday, October 15 at All Saints' church hall, Penarth from 10am to 12 noon. There will be a variety of stalls plus a raffle. Entry will be £1. All proceeds are for the work of the Mothers' Union.



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Location

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A confectionery of heavenly bodies...

What's in the sky at night this October?

Dave Powell of Barry Astronomical Society can tell you. IN October we can watch the Milky Way which appears overhead.

Remember, the Milky Way is just one arm of our own galaxy. In fact, our galaxy is one of about 30 galaxies known as 'the local group'. If you have been to Australia and spent time looking up at the night sky, you have probably seen a couple of galaxies called the Large and Small Magellanic clouds.

They look like bits of

Police appeal after burglary

POLICE are appealing for information following a burglary at Superdrug in Holton Road, Barry on Wednesday, September 19, between 9.18pm and 9.25pm.

Three men entered the store via the rear door and stole a quantity of fragrances.

Two of the suspects were said to be wearing dark coloured hoodies and the third was wearing a green hoodie.

The suspects are believed to have left the scene in a white Mitsubishi vehicle from the lane behind Holton Road in the direction of Merthyr Street.

Anyone with any information which could assist the investigation can call 101 quoting reference 1800358534 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

the Milky Way that have become detached.

If we look about halfway from overhead towards the southern horizon, you will see the Square of Pegasus. The two stars making up the top and bottom of the right-hand side of the square have two lines of stars leading away from the square.

Let's look at the bottom line. Counting the bottom corner star there are five visible to the naked eye. Our first target is the end star (if it helps, use binoculars to identify). This star looks different as it's reddish in colour.

Known as Enif, it lies at least 500 light years away and we believe it is at least 5,000 or 6,000 times as luminous as our sun. Just imagine what life on Earth would be like if it replaced our sun!

Placing this star in the field of view of your binoculars, look for a misty patch of light to the right and a little above it. It will appear 'fuzzy' and out of focus compared to the stars.

This is M15, a globular cluster. At first glance it may not look much, but it could have around 100,000 stars packed into an area 200 light years in diameter. It must be at least 40 thousand light years

from Earth.

Just imagine if our solar system and Sun resided in such a cluster. How many suns would we see at any given moment? Would we ever have a night?

Now let us look at the top left-hand corner star. With the naked eye, counting the corner star we find four bright stars in a line. Place the binoculars on the third one and slowly move them upwards, see that big misty patch? That is M31, the Andromeda galaxy, another member of our local group.

If the sky is clear and the Moon is absent, look in the same place using just your eyes. If you can see it, then you are looking about 2.5 million light-years away. Not to worry if you can't see it with your naked eye because it is approaching our own galaxy, moving around 100 kilometres per second, and is due to collide with us in four billion years.

Andromeda was itself formed from collisions with other smaller galaxies about nine or 10 billion years ago.

Mars can still be seen low in the south west appearing very red. During the summer, Mars was engulfed by a global-wide dust storm. This meant the Mars

Rover vehicle had to go into hibernation because its solar panels could not get enough energy from sunlight. Fingers crossed all is well when they start it up again.

Two meteor showers are around this month. The Draconids peak on the eighth and produce around 10 meteors per hour. They are followed by the Orionids.

This shower peaks on the 21st and can produce 20 meteors per hour. (After midnight is the best time for observing the Orionids.) This year, moonlight will not be a problem for either shower.

Last month I mentioned we may have a visitor, Comet Giacobini-Zinner. We have already seen it and photographed it. You can see the pictures on our Facebook page and website.

Visually there is one word to describe it: "underwhelming". However, it's important to keep looking because some comets can become spectacular.

Do keep an eye on our website www.barryastronomical.wordpress.com for details when we will be at our observing sites. We will be delighted to give you the grand tour.

Coal, choirs, and Cowley



The original choir in 1933, Oxford Town Hall.

IN 1928, men and boys looking for work left the south Wales valleys and walked or cycled to Oxford in search of jobs in William Morris's car factory.

The 1920s had been a bad decade for many: there was the General Strike in 1926 and the Hunger March to London in 1927. Once settled in Oxford many of the Welshmen formed a choir known originally at The Cowley Male Voice Choir. It was renamed the Oxford Welsh Male Voice Choir and around half the choir are Welsh or have strong Welsh connections.

To mark 90 years since they were established, the Oxford Welsh Male Voice Choir are joining forces

with the Risca Male Choir to sing together in St Augustine's Church, Penarth on Saturday, September 29. As a mark of respect to their forebears, many of the choristers will be cycling from Oxford stopping on their way at Cricklade and Chepstow where they will perform with other local male choirs.

Why celebrate in Penarth? This is partly because coal was shipped all over the world from Penarth docks, and because composer Joseph Parry is buried in St Augustine's churchyard.

The concert in Penarth will start at 7pm.

See www.friendsstaugustines.org.uk for more information.

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James is the font of all knowledge!



James Lewis and his design.

A 23-YEAR-OLD from Barry has launched his own graphic design and typography business, and is now working with clients across the globe.

By the age of 12, James Lewis established his eponymous design company, and has recently launched his first 3D font VERSA, which has been bought by designers all over the world.

His clients include Red Bull, Wix, and stationery firms Manuscript Pen Company and Tombow. Speaking about his work, Mr Lewis said: "Early on at university I had to decide between taking an academic route or following my creative passions and of course my love of all things creative won. And although it probably wasn't the easiest path to take, it's one I find extremely fulfilling."

With a permanent studio space at Cardiff's Museum Place, Mr Lewis is thinking about his future, and has aspirations to expand his product range further while continuing to run workshops to inspire other budding entrepreneurs around the world.

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Alongside Interact, the sixth form supports Leaves of Hope, a charity that aims to improve the lifestyle of Belarusian orphans.

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Jade is 'thrilled' as she begins to walk

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A BRIDGEND College student is looking forward to a different future now that she can walk for the first time.

Jade Owen (20), who has cerebral palsy, went to America in July for ground-breaking surgery and it has transformed her life.

The cost of going to America was £54,000, but she was helped by an anonymous donation of £37,000.

"The donation was quite a shock; it felt like a dream," Jade said.

Jade wasn't eligible for treatment on the NHS because of her age and the fact that to have 'selective dorsal rhizotomy' (SDR) in the UK, there are strictly defined criteria.

Jade underwent SDR surgery and two other operations for cerebral palsy at a hospital in St Louis, Missouri.

"I underwent the SDR on July 27, and Dr Park said it was a big success. When he assessed me on the treadmill, he was

amazed by my progress."

Using a 'walker', Jade can now walk with her parents providing assistance.

She said: "I'm achieving goals I hadn't thought possible and making enormous progress. My 'sitting' has hugely improved. In the past, I would slouch and need pillows everywhere. My brain is sending the right signals to the right muscles."

She has a daily regime of strength conditioning undertaken by her father Dave and twice a week, she has physiotherapy sessions with Rhiannon Owen.

Jade says she owes a debt of thanks to Gordon Trigg and his late wife Christine, who did so much to help in fundraising and organising the trip to America.

Jade's improved mobility has opened up new horizons and her ambition is to one day work in television after completing her current course at Bridgend College.



Jade Owen with neurosurgeon Dr T S Park.

Local couple raising a Gem of a puppy!

THE Vale is a great place to raise a guide dog puppy, according to Stephen and Sandra Arthur.

The couple, from Penarth, began volunteering for Guide Dogs three years ago, and are now raising their second puppy, a six-month-old black Labrador retriever named Gem.

They are responsible for teaching Gem basic obedience and getting her used to a home environment, noise and the bustle of a town. They will also prepare the puppy for her future

as a working guide dog by taking her on trains and buses, and into shops.

After a year or so in their care, Gem will return to the charity to begin specialised guide dog training.

"It was a challenge at first, especially as we never owned a dog before, but we felt it was a really worthwhile thing to do," said Mrs Arthur.

"People are very interested in the puppy and we rarely go on a walk without someone enquiring about what we are doing."

"Gem is so sociable and would like to say hello to everyone."

Vale PACT meetings

GIBBONSDOWN 'Cuppa with a Copper' is every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron. Close, between 10am and 12 noon?

Meet your local officers at **PENARTH** Library on Thursday, September 27 at 5pm.

Meet your local officer at **RHOOSE** Community Centre on Monday, October 1 between 2pm and 4pm

and on Friday, October 5 between 7pm and 8pm.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting, contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto: www.south-wales.police.uk where you will find contact details for your local PCSO and can contact them directly for non emergency matters.

Council 'needs to make more savings'

PEOPLE in the Vale face a mooted 2.5 per cent council tax rise from April next year.

The Vale Council is considering a tax hike as it faces a budget deficit of around £15.7 million between 2019/20 and 2021/22.

The council has made £50million in savings in the last eight years. No final decision has yet been made on how much council tax will rise by, and the council's actual funding shortfall won't be known until December.

But a provisional plan on how the council may balance the books is assuming council tax will rise by 2.5 per cent for each of the next three years to raise an additional £1.7million each year.

The plan also says an even higher percentage increase in council tax could be considered to plug the financial gap. By law, the council has to fix the rate of council tax by March 11 next year.

Between 2019/20 and 2021/22, the council could have to save an estimated £15.714 million excluding

schools – £3.627 million of savings have already been identified and £12.087 million is yet to be allocated.

A report to the cabinet says the savings 'will be extremely challenging in the context of historical savings already delivered'.

'As a result of the high level of savings required, there will be difficulties in maintaining the quality and quantity of services without exploring opportunities for collaboration and alternative forms of service delivery,' the report says.

'The savings targets will have an impact on staffing levels, however, the eventual impact on job numbers is not known.'

Vale Council's cabinet voted on September 17 to send the report to the Corporate Performance and Resources Scrutiny Committee for further consideration.

Matt Discombe,
Local Democracy
Reporter



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Vale Council agrees deal on staff pay rise

THOUSANDS of staff working for the Vale Council are set to get a pay rise.

The council has agreed a deal for 4,000 of its staff in a deal which would raise its salary bill by 5.6 per cent for the next two years. The deal, set to be finally decided in December, affects staff employed by the council and also at Vale's local authority schools.

There will be two parts to the deal – a straightforward percentage increase for 2018/19 and more complex grade changes for 2019/20, a council report says.

It's also been proposed to increase the Vale Council's minimum hourly rate to £9.18 per hour from April 1 next year.

Currently, the Vale Council's minimum hourly rate is £8.62 – less than the foundation living wage

outside London which is £8.75 per hour.

Cllr John Thomas, Vale Council Leader, says in the report he had previously made a commitment to the foundation living wage, and says contractors will need to pay the rate on any council projects.

The report says: "£2.207million has already been allocated for the 2019/20 pay award. However, moving from the current pay structure to the new structure will cost a minimum of £380,000 extra, thereby making the total cost around £2.587million.

"As some grades gain additional headroom, there are likely to be further cost implications from April 2020, however, this is currently difficult to quantify as it depends on staff turnover."

Matt Discombe,
Local democracy reporter

Students stand to for CCF

CARDIFF and Vale College's Combined Cadet Force (CCF) has become affiliated to the 157 (Welsh) Transport Regiment (157 Regt RLC) of the Royal Logistic Corps (RLC).

The affiliation took place at a

ceremony at Maindy Barracks in Cardiff, home of the 157 Regt RLC.

The regiment's CO, Lieutenant Colonel Marcie Madams, said: "As the Commanding Officer I am absolutely delighted to see 157 Regt RLC affiliated with Cardiff and Vale College."

New exhibition showcases walkers' love of the outdoors

AN art exhibition with a difference recently opened at Travellers Gallery in Barry railway station.

The exhibition 'valeways@railways' features the work of 15 artists who are normally involved with the walking charity, Valeways and runs until October 19.

The work is diverse – from portraits to photography and from paintings to prints. All reflect each artist's passion in capturing personal moments; from observing plants in a garden to recording the vast bleakness of the Brecon Beacons; from capturing the colourful townscape of Aberaeron, to recording magical moments from destinations further afield.

The beauty of the Vale is also celebrated with paintings varying from the splendour of Dyffryn House to the simplicity of a stile, studied on the

Wick to Monk's Wood walk.

The opening was very well attended by artists, families, friends and members of the Vale of Glamorgan Artists group (VOGA), prompting Valeways chairman, Phil Gibbins to express his gratitude to all concerned.

He also welcomed the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Cllr Leighton Rowlands and Barry town Mayor, Cllr Janice Charles and thanked them for joining Valeways on their special evening.



The Mayor of the Vale, Cllr Leighton Rowlands and Barry Town Mayor, Cllr Janice Charles, signing the visitors' book at Travellers Gallery.

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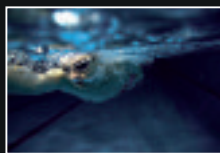
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Nick's labour of loves marks the end of an era

A LOCAL railway enthusiast has produced a book providing a photographic record of Arriva Trains Wales which includes more than 180 images taken over 15 years.

Nick Wilcock (39), who lives in Cowbridge, was approached by Amberley Publishing who asked whether he was interested in the project. Once he accepted, it led to six months of hard work selecting which images to feature and preparing the text.

Arriva Trains Wales was formed in 2003 and was awarded the 15-year franchise to run the majority of services in Wales, with some of its operations also extending over the border into England. The franchise ends in October 2018 with KeolisAmey taking over.

Nick's book covers the whole of the franchise period.

His love of railways was encouraged from an early age by his father Mike and over three decades he has accumulated a vast archive running into "tens

of thousands of photos."

Nick explained: "Amberley Publishing had seen my photos on Flickr.com and asked me whether I was interested in putting a book together.

"I have completed a brief history of Arriva and its rolling stock and where they operate. There are also over 180 photographs in the book. With the explanatory captions, I've tried to include a bit of history relating to the photo.

"It involved a lot of hard work. I started on the book in October last year and finished it on April 1 this year."

Arriva Trains Wales was officially published on September 15 and is available from Amazon, from the Cowbridge Bookshop, and from Amberley Publishing.

Many of the photos were taken on the south Wales main line, but include images of trains along the 'turn-offs' such as the valley lines too.

Nick says the book will appeal to dedicated rail enthusiasts and those interested in local railways.



Nick Wilcock with his book on Welsh railways.

Conker Walk for cancer research

ON Sunday, October 7, Breast Cancer Now Cardiff and Vale is organising its fourth annual 'Conker Walk' to raise funds for research.

The walk will take place in Porthkerry Park, Barry with registration at 1.30pm at the education centre, near the cafe. Registration costs £5 for adults and £3 for five to 16-year-olds. The walk is non-competitive with the opportunity to chat and take in the beautiful scenery.

Refreshments will be available for all finishers and a craft stall is planned. Games and activities for the children

are planned, all involving conkers of course.

The walk takes the form of a 2K or 5k route. We advise walkers to wear suitable footwear.

Walkers are encouraged to deck the conker tree with pink ribbons as they pass. In past years, pushchairs and wheelchairs have taken part but dog walkers are asked to keep their pets on a lead.

The walk will start at around 2pm and marshals will be on the routes to direct walkers.

More information on the charity can be found at www.breastcancer.org

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Regular eye tests more vital than ever with ageing workforce

WITH an ageing population and record number of older people in work, Specsavers and the Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB) are reminding people of the importance of regular eye tests to maintain and protect their sight.

There are now more than 1.2 million Brits aged over 65 working as people continue to live longer and healthier lives. Yet research* has revealed that 250 people start losing their sight every day even though at least half of all sight loss is avoidable. Early detection is vital in the management and successful treatment of many conditions, with regular eye tests being key. But despite that, one in four people are not having an eye test every two years as recommended.

Hairy Bikers star Dave Myers has teamed up with Specsavers and RNIB this National Eye Health Week (24-30 September) to help raise awareness of the importance of eye tests. The 61-year-old was diagnosed with glaucoma seven years ago following a routine visit to the opticians. It could have affected his career, but swift detection has protected the chef's sight by enabling him to successfully manage the condition with daily eye drops.

'I was shocked because I had no symptoms, but if it had gone unnoticed, I could have gone blind. Like so many people, my career is my passion and it's so hard to imagine doing all the things I love if I couldn't see.'



'Research shows that the older you are, the greater your chances of developing an eye condition, so it is very important that people book themselves in for an eye test every two years.

'With the right support, people with sight loss can continue working, and if you are an employer, RNIB and other organisations can help you to properly support a member of staff who is losing their sight.

'Advances in technology mean that blind and partially sighted people can now overcome many of the barriers to work that they faced in the past, and government schemes like Access to Work mean that many of the costs can be met.'

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ONS suicide statistics shine a light on Vale and Bridgend

THE suicide rate in Bridgend and the Vale has risen slightly over the last three years, new figures show, bucking the trend of lower rates across the country.

The mental health charity Samaritans welcomed the national decrease in suicides, but said that "one death by suicide is still one too many".

Figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) show that there were 54 suicides in Bridgend county borough between 2015 and 2017, at a rate of 14.4 deaths per 100,000 people.

In the Vale, there were 50 suicides over the same period, a rate of 14.7 deaths per 100,000.

Local rates are measured over a three-year period. Between 2012 and 2014 in Bridgend county borough, there were 13.9 suicides registered per 100,000 people.

In the Vale between 2012 and 2014, there were 12.2 suicides registered per 100,000 people.

Looking at the three-year periods, both Bridgend and the Vale are higher than Wales as a whole, where 12.7 suicides were registered per 100,000 people.

There was a spike in the figures last year in Bridgend (2017), where there were 21 suicides, 10 more than in 2016.

Across the UK, of 5,821 suicides registered last year, 4,382 were men, a rate of 15.5 deaths per 100,000 men.

However, the male suicide rate was

at its lowest level on record in 2017.

Overall, there were 10.1 suicides per 100,000 people in the UK last year.

Samaritans said efforts to reduce stigma around male mental health may have contributed to the reduction, but added that men are still three times more likely to take their own lives than women.

Ruth Sutherland, the charity's chief executive, said: "It's encouraging to see the reduction in male suicide."

"We believe that the focus of suicide prevention in recent years to tackle the higher rates in men has contributed to this."

"Added to this, reducing stigma around men's mental health and encouraging men to open up and ask for help when they are struggling has been beneficial."

"But one death by suicide is still one too many. Suicide is complex and it's a problem of inequality. It affects the most vulnerable and disadvantaged people in society, male and female, disproportionately."

"This is an urgent public health issue, not simply a health or mental health one."

The statistics include all deaths from intentional self-harm for people over the age of 10 and deaths where the intent was undetermined for those aged over 15 years.

Samaritans can be contacted on 116 123, or via email at jo@samaritans.org.

Joseph Hook,
data reporter



Tirlarl WI were the winners of the GFWI quiz.

Quiz time for WI federation

THE Hi Tide in Porthcawl was the venue recently for the Glamorgan Federation of Women's Institutes annual quiz.

Thirty-three teams from WIs all over the federation took part and competition was keen.

Some tough questions were set by Claire Atherton and Jane Exell, with June Humphry and Ann Davies, federation chairman, markers and scorers for the night.

Scores were close at the top end but the winners for the second year running were the ladies from Tirlarl WI.

Ann Davies congratulated the team and presented the trophy, commenting that members might need to watch more quiz programmes before next year to be in with a chance!

Despite the fierce rivalry, everyone agreed that it had been a very enjoyable evening and great fun.

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No MV Balmoral in 2019

MV BALMORAL Fund Limited, the charity which owns MV Balmoral, has announced that what a spokesperson termed "insufficient progress" has been made for the ship to return to seagoing service in

time for the 2019 season. The spokesperson said: "Balmoral requires a £3 million upgrade before she can sail again, and delays in confirming summer and winter berthing arrangements have meant that community and educational activities around the ship, which are vital precursors for fundraising, have not been able to start."

News from the NFU Ladies group

THE NFU Ladies enjoyed a wonderful demonstration by Gayney Jones of Margam WI of her quilting and she kept the group in stitches!

Enid Evans gave the vote of thanks and Mary Brown won the raffle.

The NFU harvest festival is in Margam Abbey on October 4 at 7pm, when members should bring refreshments.

The Ladies meet next in Penllyn Village Hall on October 16 at 7.30pm when Alison Westwood will show members how to gift wrap; all welcome.

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Charity coffee morning

ROTARY Club of Barry will hold a coffee morning on Saturday, October 6 at 10.30am in All Saints' church hall, Park Road, Barry. Proceeds go to Tenovus Closer to Home Appeal, to provide a mobile unit to take treatment to cancer patients. Admission is £1.

Wham! at the Memo

THE best of George, Andrew, Pepsi and Shirlie – Wham! – comes to the Memo Arts Centre, Barry, on Saturday, October 6 at 8pm.

Tickets available via the box office.

Art group

RHOOSE Art Group will be holding their annual art exhibition on Saturday, October 6 at the Rhose Community Centre, Stewart Road, Rhose from 11am-5pm. Admission 50p to include tea and biscuits. Raffle, sale table and refreshments.

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AUGUST being holiday time for most and usually a quiet month, the ladies of Highlight Park WI had already arranged a trip to Tenby.

And so on August 22, after weeks of glorious sunshine, it was with a tinge of disappointment that Barry WI along with other WI friends and family, met at the Highlight Community Hall.

The idea was to enjoy the sunshine, the lovely flower displays and the colourful properties along the streets and harbour front of Tenby. Unfortunately, we had very grey skies, light winds and rain!

The journey down was smooth and everyone was in a bright mood even if the weather wasn't. Our good spirits were rewarded when, as we approached the outskirts

of Tenby, the sun made an appearance and the grey clouds started to roll away.

We were dropped off outside the famous town walls and everyone went on their way with a smile. Between us we covered all aspects of the town, some visiting St Mary's Church, others enjoying a long leisurely lunch and glass of wine; there was opportunity to go down to the harbour and paddle before the tide came in, lots of coffee and cake and even more shopping!

It was then back to the town wall to board the bus home, though by now the skies had darkened, but we had had a great day out without any rain.

As we came to the outskirts of Tenby the weather closed in and it started raining, which followed us most of the way back home – weren't we the lucky ones!

Old fashioned harvest

THE former St Lawrence Church at Fort Road, Lavernock, holds its Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, September 30 at 3pm.

An old fashioned celebration will take place in this little church with a wheat sheaf, fruit, vegetables and flowers, which will be distributed after the service.

Tea and coffee will be served at the conclusion of the service; all welcome. Free parking is available on the left of Fort Road just before the church. For enquiries, call 02920 701303.

A busy month for local WI

September 4 and we furthered our sporting events with a skittles match at the Tynewydd Inn in Barry. Lots of fun and noisy banter and of course a lovely tea included, we all enjoyed the afternoon.

June Davies was the best scorer, hurtling the balls down the skittle alley like a professional.

On September 12, Pam, our treasurer, kindly hosted a cheese and wine lunch on behalf of Barry WI, in support of our charity fundraising.

We are supporting three charities this year – National Coastwatch Institution, Ocean Water Sports Trust, and Making Music Changing Lives.

Over 30 ladies were able to attend – WI members, friends and family all enjoyed a great buffet with an amazing cheese selection, fresh salad produce from the garden (courtesy of Pam's husband), a wide choice of delicious desserts and of course plenty of wine.

Lots of raffle prizes were also donated and

along with other donations, the whole event raised £344. Our thanks to everyone, but a special thank you to Pam and husband for being such great hosts.

On September 18 it was back to Highlight Community Hall for the first meeting of the season.

Barbara opened the meeting with our usual news and announcements. Sadly, she informed us that one of our members, Jean Collier, had passed away in Porthcawl.

Jean had been a generous member and had moved away to live nearer her family.

After singing Jerusalem, we welcomed Tenovus Cancer Care (Gofal canser give hope, help cope) who gave us an evening of a selection of their best songs.

We were invited to join in after a few exercises in breathing. With an audience of over 60 members and with a full choir we all enjoyed ourselves.

The conductor, Jo Wood, explained the aspects of Tenovus and

how they reach out to various organisations to inform and entertain.

The choir said they loved the venue as their voices had never been heard so well due to the acoustics of the hall.

Ruth Honeysett was celebrating her 40th birthday and we had a cake and candles and balloons to surprise her. Happy Birthday Ruth, our youngest member.

Many trips and events are coming with the Autumn's season and new members are always welcome.

Sixteen members of our WI visited the Memorial Hall on Saturday along with a few friends and family to enjoy the Festival of Remembrance, organised by the Barry branch of the Royal British Legion. It was held in celebration of the 100th anniversary year of the end of the Great War.

We took our seats to the sombre sound of 'The Somme', the band and drums of the South Wales Police welcomed our veterans; Barry Male Voice Choir sang

four very topical pieces, followed by an audience singalong of 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary'.

The second half of the programme started with St Cyres School choir, and we saw and heard a roll of honour for WWI Barrians.

Father Ben Andrews led a short service, followed by the Last Post, a two-minute silence and then Reveille.

The programme finished with a blessing and both the English and Welsh anthems; it was both a very moving and yet uplifting festival of remembrance.

Our thanks to Sue, who organised our tickets and seats for the evening.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 2pm and the third Tuesday at 7.15pm for our social evening with usually a speaker or entertainment; Thursday afternoon at 2pm for the craft group. Also, lunch club and theatre groups meet monthly.

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Busy time for music group



VALE singing group With Music In Mind has had a very busy September.

On September 7, guests attended the annual fundraising dinner dance at the Bear Hotel, which was a roaring success.

Party-goers enjoyed a welcome drink followed by a two course meal while taking part in a raffle and silent auction.

Directors Kate Whitestone and Sarah Miles presented to the guests a recording of a special song 'One Day You'll Be Me', written and recorded by With Music In Mind group members with the expert composition skills of the former musical director Meryn Williams.

The evening raised £2275 that will be invaluable for the

continuation of the singing and social groups.

The following week group members from both Cowbridge and Barry took the coach to the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama where they sang for the audience members of the National Social Care Conference.

The group received wonderful appreciative feedback, one audience member tweeting: "Such a wonderful performance! So many of the songs my grandmother used to sing. Your voices have made my day brighter."

The singers thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the opportunity to show their talents.

Rounding up a busy couple of weeks, With Music In Mind were honoured to sing at the inaugural fringe festival as part of the

Cowbridge Music Festival on September 16. Members from the Cowbridge and Barry groups sang in the Duke of Wellington pub to an appreciative audience, supported by a very special guest, soprano Elin Manahan-Thomas, who performed in her evening concert later that day.

It was a truly wonderful experience for everybody involved and With Music In Mind hopes to maintain its links with the Music Festival for future events.

With Music In Mind is pleased to announce that two new singing groups will be starting in October in Llantwit Major and St Athan. For details of times and venues, see the website www.withmusicinmind.co.uk, call on 07500 776295.

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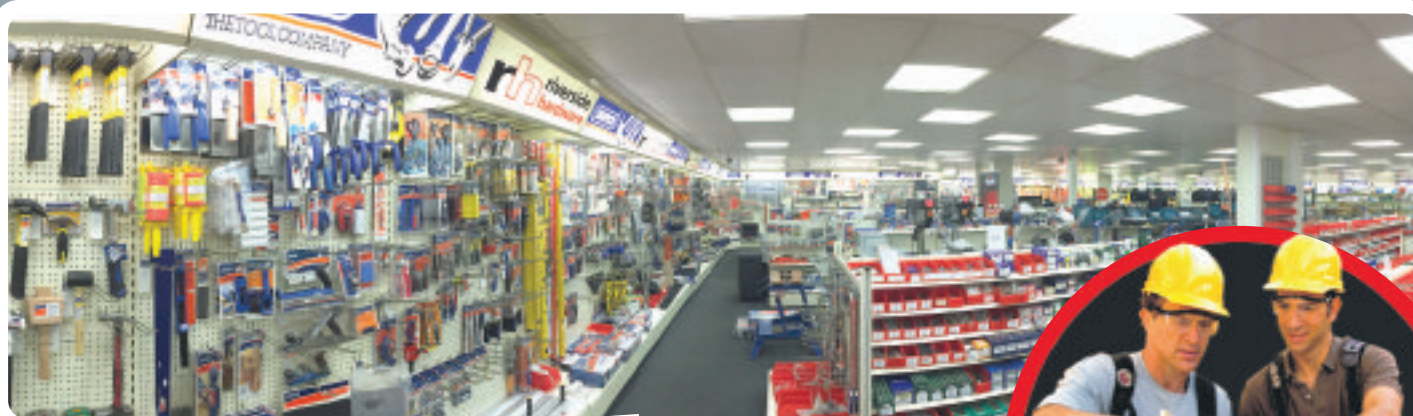


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New string to bow of actor

MATTHEW DOMAN (36) of Pontyclun has fulfilled one of his lifelong ambitions and learned Welsh to 'feel at home' in his career within the Welsh film and television industry.

Matthew studied Welsh in school up to GCSE level, but switched to sciences to prepare for his degree in

Oceanography and Marine Biology, which he took at the University of Southampton.

Matthew had always wanted to act and during his younger years, he spent time on the set of *Doctor Who* spin-off, *Torchwood*.

At the age of 27, Matthew's experience with language changed when he sustained a brain injury in a road accident. As he regained

consciousness, he struggled to understand the English-speaking nurses, even though it was his mother tongue.

He later learned he was suffering from post-traumatic amnesia, a common side effect to his injury that can induce lapses in memory.

Matthew's string of bad luck continued, and in 2015, he fractured bones in both his legs, leaving him wheelchair-bound for several months. Feeling helpless, he decided to both occupy and challenge himself by learning Welsh, as he'd always wanted to do.

In 2016, Matthew

joined a course with Learn Welsh Glamorgan, which is run by the University of South Wales on behalf of the National Centre for Learning Welsh.

Learning the language has had an impact on Matthew's career as an actor. He can now perform, instruct and produce in the language.

Matthew has taught his father some phrases, and they're hoping to join a course together to further promote the Welsh spirit within their family. He's keen to share his love for the language with everyone, whether they're experienced or not.



Matthew Doman.

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'Key to unlocking airport potential rests with politicians' - AM

ANDREW RT DAVIES, AM for South Wales Central has recently called for Air Passenger Duty (APD) to be reduced, to make Cardiff Airport a more attractive option for passengers. He said:

CARDIFF AIRPORT marks 2,000 days since the Welsh Government purchased the site in Rhosfor over £50 million on September 17.

I vehemently opposed this decision through a belief that there were more attractive propositions in the private sector.

As Welsh Conservatives, we set out an alternative blueprint for the airport. To some degree this was vindicated some years later with the Wales Audit Office report, which found the Welsh Government paid vastly over the odds for the airport, nearly double its initial valuation.

Nevertheless, it would be churlish not to recognise some of the progress which has been made at the Airport since this tumultuous period.

Credit must be given to the team at Cardiff Airport, ably led by Debra Barber and Roger Lewis, who have overseen a considerable turnaround in its fortunes.

This year, the airport is set to achieve double digit passenger growth, but it does remain some way off the dizzy heights of 2007 where numbers peaked around the two million mark.

As a business owner and neighbour who wants to see my local airport thrive, thoughts naturally turn to what we can do next to ensure this progress is maintained.

There has undoubtedly been mixed success when it comes to route development, from the unveiling of Cardiff-Qatar to the disappointing failure of the Cardiff-London route.

However, the key to unlocking the Airport's true potential actually does now rest with politicians and revolves around the devolution of Air Passenger Duty (APD).

APD is an excise duty charged on the carriage of passengers flying from a UK airport on aircraft which has a take-off weight of more than 5.7 tonnes or more than 20 passengers.

Lowering APD is a game-changer and would make the airport more competitive, attracting more

passengers and route options, while delivering a shot in the arm to the Welsh economy.

The Scottish Government already enjoys the power, and Northern Ireland has the ability to flex its muscles when it comes to determining long-haul APD, with the likelihood of short-haul making its way across the Irish Sea in the not-too-distant future.

It has been the long-standing position of the Welsh Conservatives in the National Assembly that this power should be transferred to Wales, and it also featured as a prominent recommendation of the Silk Commission.

So what's stopping it? Many cite the intransigence of the UK Government, which some speculate is down to a strong south-west political lobby citing the negative impacts such a decision might have on Bristol airport.

While I recognise some of these concerns, I do not believe they are insurmountable. One report found that many of these concerns were unjustified and focused simply on the worst-case scenario.

Not one study or report has found a detrimental impact to UK PLC as a whole. In fact, quite the opposite, with a slight rebalancing between markets and passenger traffic. As the party of the Union, what's not to like?

Even the partial devolution of APD (long-haul) could allow for the development of two successful airports with distinct catchments, one which both governments and economies could benefit from.

As an Assembly Member who represents South Wales Central and has been elected to champion the interests of my constituents in the Vale and beyond, our national airport shouldn't be ignored at the expense of others.

As a party, we have a proud tradition of being one that stands up for the Union, for fairness and for prosperity.

As a Conservative, I instinctively believe in lower taxes to drive prosperity, economic investment and growth. This can and should be done at Cardiff Airport.

The devolution of APD would satisfy these traditions and ambitions while providing a huge 'thumbs up' for UK PLC, and importantly, the Conservative Government's record of delivery for Wales.

Ableworld features on national news

ABLEWORLD, the UK's leading mobility retailer, was recently asked by ITV National News to talk about mobility scooter safety because of a sharp increase in fatalities, pressure is mounting on the Government to impose stricter regulations on mobility scooters.

An Ableworld spokesperson said: "Ableworld has always demonstrated an ethical approach to selling – at a time when many mobility retailers have sold scooters online with no checks. Ableworld strongly

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The ITV News segment included a scooter proficiency session with residents riding on the test track accompanied by store

manager Darren Evans and engineer Mark Burrows.

Michelle Mossford, senior marketing manager, said: "Ableworld rely on scooter users to come to these sessions, but we can't force them. We would, however, champion anything that keeps our customers safe, as well as other road users and pedestrians."

Ableworld also produce a free Highway Code for mobility scooter users and users. The free guide covers everything needed to stay safe.

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"We are fortunate to have many excellent local producers in this area and I have been involved with many of them through the Vale of Glamorgan Farmers' Market for many years. I am passionate about local food and making it easily accessible to as many people as possible. The natural progression was to set up an online Farmers Market, and the Food Collective was born." Every producer is within 30 miles of Cowbridge.

The Food Collective brings together the best food makers and their produce on this easy to use website. Do your weekly shop at the click of a button, confident in the quality and provenance of the products you are buying.

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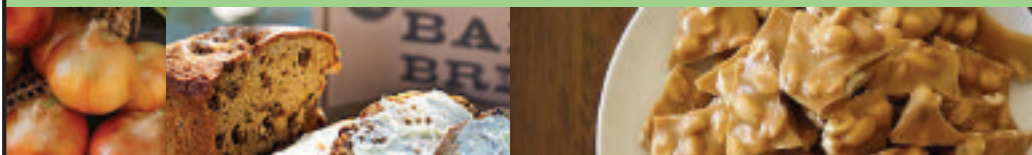
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Make a note in your diary - Thursday 4th October 5.30 till 7.00 pm in the Canteen at Cowbridge Comprehensive School, and if you want to browse our range of products go to **www.thefoodcollective.co.uk**

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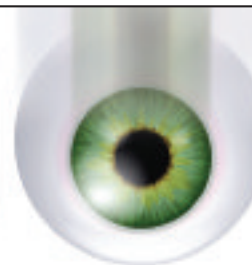
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"The young couple were delighted with the good news," said Mr Harding, a professional jeweller. He went on to say, "The couple asked me not to reveal the exact amount they received but I can confirm we are talking thousands of pounds."

HIDDEN TREASURE

Like most readers you probably have dreamt about winning the pools or finding a pot of gold.

Many households have hidden treasure sitting around with the owners not knowing the true value. Well, this week is your chance to visit Barry.

Mr Harding added, "With many years of experience in valuing and purchasing watches, jewellery and gems, I could tell you many stories when people have visited a roadshow with items that were

seemingly of little value to them." Whilst reading this article, many readers will be thinking of an old item or a piece of unused jewellery.

VALUATION

Mr Harding added, "The reasons behind choosing Barry is because it's well situated and well known to local people. The roadshow will be the last of its kind to visit the area. Many items are hoped to be found."

Your help is needed to make this unusual event a success with a free valuation service and no obligation to sell, what is there to lose?

Things you should look for and take next week include broken rings, old chains, pocket watches, old silver, diamond and gem set jewellery (even with stones missing), old pictures, objects d'art, coins,

medals and virtually anything old or interesting.

Their buyers urgently require stock for collectors and overseas customers, and are offering an instant cash settlement on any items they buy.

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Out & About with The GEM

Your guide to what's on, and where in your area...

Art Society
ON Thursday, September 27, Cowbridge Art Society starts its new programme of demonstrations, lectures and workshops with a talk and demonstration by Cardiff-born 2013 Sky Arts Portrait of the year national winner, Nick Lord.

On Thursday, October 4, there will be a demonstration of architectural watercolour painting by artist and architect Simon Jones.

The society welcomes artists of any level, and also nonartists who would like to see demonstrations of various art techniques or attend illustrated lectures.

The group meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm-9pm) and occasional visitors and new members are welcome. For details of the society's programme and activities collect a programme from the Old Hall, or see www.cowbridgeartsociety.com and

www.facebook.com/cowbridgeartcas

Barry and Penarth Railway Society
A MEETING of the Barry and Penarth Railway Society will take place on Thursday, September 27 at Penarth Conservative Club (CF64 2EZ) starting at 7.30pm.

Lin Bryant will talk about The Barry Railway Company. Free parking, admission and bar.

Bingo afternoon
THE management committee of Rhooose Community Hall in Stewart Road, Rhooose, is holding its monthly bingo afternoon on Saturday, September 29.

Doors open at 1.45pm for a prompt start at 2.30pm. Light refreshments will be served and there will be a large raffle.

Cowbridge 10k
ON Sunday, September 30, 600 competitors will converge on Cowbridge for its

'Cancer Research UK' 10k event.

The races start at 10am at the rugby club with an upper limit of 600 participants. Registration starts at 8.15am with parking at the leisure centre and health centre.

Organisers have requested that motorists take particular care in Westgate and the town hall car park while the event is under way.

Support for carers
ON October 1 from 9am to 12.30pm in the Mary Lennox Room, Barry Hospital, there will be session to provide advice and information to carers on what services are available for those caring for a family member or friend.

Further information is available from Sister Linda Edwards on the Sam Davies Ward on 01446 704164.

Welfare rights advice
IF you live in the Vale and need some advice or help on benefits such as Pension Credit, Attendance Allowance, Housing Benefit or Disability Living Allowance, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free welfare rights service.

An adviser from Age Connects Cardiff and Vale will be available to chat to on any of these issues and help with form filling. A session will be held on Tuesday, October 2 from 9.30am to 12pm at The Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holt Road, Barry. No appointment is needed, just come along. For further information call 01446 732385; home visits can be arranged.

Living Well With Arthritis
A NEW Living Well With Arthritis support group has started in Barry at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holt Road.

If you have arthritis, we're here with information and support. The group will include ways of helping you with information on diet, medication, Tai Chi, Yoga etc. Sessions are held monthly on Tuesdays from 1.30pm to 4pm; the next drop-in is on October 2. Call 01446 732385 or May the coordinator on 07711 3669456 for further information or just come along.

Care and Repair
IF you are a homeowner or private tenant living in the Vale, elderly or disabled and in need of advice or support on repairs or home improvements, Care and Repair Cardiff and Vale can help you adapt and maintain your home; can give advice on grants available and information on reputable companies to use.

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Valeways guided walks
ON Tuesday, October 2 at 10am meet at Coffee Cove for

Crwydro Ynys y Barri.

On Wednesday, October 3 the Coffee Shop Strollers will meet at 10.30am in Bridge Cafe car park, Barry.

The same day, the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cowbridge meet at the Physic Garden fountain at 2.30pm.

On Thursday, October 4 the Living With Cancer Strollers meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park at 10.30am.

Baruc Art Group
BARUC Art Group is holding its annual exhibition and sale of paintings and cards on Saturday, October 13 from 10am to 4pm in the All Saints' church hall, Park Road, Barry. Admission is free, paintings, cards and refreshments will be on sale, and a raffle will be held.

This local Barry Art Group has been running since 1974 and is open to all ages and abilities in a weekly three-hour meeting on Friday mornings (9am to 12pm) at All Saints' church hall, Barry.

We have demonstrations and study days by local professional artists; like the one arranged next on portraiture. The group has *en plein air* painting days (with lunch) – another recognised way of improving painting skills – in settings like Sully and Porthkerry Park. For further details, call secretary Lin Learner (01446 722243).

This Favor is Simply thrilling...

SINCE his breakout hit *Bridesmaids*, Paul Feig has shown that he while comedy is his natural playground, he's more than willing to take chances, helming the likes of police action comedy *The Heat*, espionage comedy *Spy* and, perhaps most controversially, the all-female 2016 *Ghostbusters* that was far better than the majority gave it credit for.

His latest film, however, sees him change tack with *A Simple Favor*.

Anna Kendrick plays blogger Stephanie, who forms a friendship with her son's friend's mother, the kooky Emily (Blake Lively). However, when Emily disappears, Stephanie starts to try and find out where she might be, an investigation that shows that there is more to Emily than meets the eye...

There is more than a little whiff of *Gone Girl* about the premise of *A Simple Favor* (itself adapted from a book by Darcey Bell), but what's more notable is this is Paul Feig's first attempt at tackling something with a less than comedic bent.

It's a transition that isn't entirely a volte face, there being a thread of dark humour, but *A Simple Favor* is a wonderfully twisty piece of work that will keep you engaged throughout.

It's anchored by two superb performances from leads Anna Kendrick and Blake Lively.

The former may have found a niche working primarily in comedy (not unlike her director) but films like *Up In The Air* show she can handle more serious



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fare and she excels here as the perky, chirpy Stephanie, whose world changes when she comes into Emily's orbit.

As Stephanie goes from her friendship with Emily to trying to find out what has happened to her, Kendrick is always tremendously engaging, the character carrying with her a not inconsiderable baggage that comes to play as the story progresses, and Kendrick is brilliant.

She is matched by Lively, an actor who is rarely given the opportunity to show her acting chops, but who has shown in the likes of *The Town* and *The Shallows* she can be captivating with the right material.

As the aloof, carefree Emily, Lively manages to strike a fine balance by having a great time with the role but equally delivering a strong performance.

With a hint of mystery to her, and her own baggage, Lively is superb here.

The rest of the cast are decent enough but can't help but pale into comparison with the leads, such is the power of their performances and the structure of the story.

Visually the film carries a breezy style that is typically Paul

Feig, but what impresses most is the way he handles the darker, more dramatic moments, showing a flair and control that is a pleasing surprise.

Of course he can't help but interject humour into proceedings, but it's only in the film's climax that a slight shift into improv-esque comedy falls flat; elsewhere it's judged nicely and fits into the tone of the piece.

Narratively, the film does a good job of keeping you on your toes, but the central mystery suffers from a less-than-dramatic reveal, and also can't help but feel a little over-familiar within its genre.

Despite this, however, you'll still be engrossed as it winds its way towards its conclusions, as deals, double (and triple) crosses become commonplace.

It may require a little more focus than usual, but it's worth it as builds towards a crescendo.

What could have been a curio piece (Paul Feig making a dramatic thriller) instead plays out as wholly satisfying piece of work that, driven by two superb performances, makes for a wholly pleasing viewing experience; *A Simple Favor* is simply thrilling!

VERDICT – Twists and turns abound in *A Simple Favor*, a film that sees Paul Feig branching out into more dramatic fare – and it paying dividends.

Add to that a plot that keeps you on your toes, and performances from Anna Kendrick and Blake Lively that are wonderfully delivered and you have a superb piece of work. Recommended.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Gone Girl* (2014), *Blood Simple* (1984)

Author Mick Herron is coming to Penarth

GRIFFIN Books is hosting an event with bestselling novelist Mick Herron next Thursday, October 4.

Herron, author of the popular Jackson Lamb series of spy thrillers, will be talking about his latest novel 'This Is What Happened' at the Glamorganshire Golf Club in Penarth, with doors open from 7pm.

Bookshop owner Mel Griffin said: "I've really enjoyed the well-crafted plots and dry wit of the first two Jackson Lamb books, and am looking forward to working my way through the rest of the series." Reviewers have called Herron 'the UK's new spymaster' and compared him to both Graham Greene and John Le Carre. Contact the shop for more information about this event.

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ST John's House, on Newcastle Hill in Bridgend town centre, is taking part in CADW's 'Open Doors' event this coming Saturday, September 29.

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joining us including a Tudor Physician, Herbalist and Medieval Archers, as well as activities for young and old alike, such as Lucet, finger loop braiding and the subtleties of marchpane."

Marchpane was the Tudor and Jacobean forerunner of marzipan. For more information, call 07510 248315 or visit www.stjohns-bridgend.org.uk.

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Nicki's message for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

IN 'Breast Cancer Awareness Month' a local woman, Nicki Ellis, is keen to encourage women to take the steps that could save their lives.

Nicki (48) is well known in Barry – she and husband Lyndsay run 'The Vale Funeral Service' from its premises on Court Road.

Nicki, mother of Georgina (23) and Nikita (19), was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2015.

This year her aim was to live until August and with that hurdle successfully overcome, her ambition is to make 50 years old in 2020!

"From day one, I decided I wanted to raise awareness for women of what they should look out for. There are now apps available to download which explain how women should check themselves out and signs and symptoms to look out for."

"Two apps are 'Breast Check Now' and 'Know your Lemons'. They explain how to self-examine if you don't know what to do."

Nicki said she recommends very regular checks. "I'd say at least once a month. I think the time of a period can be a reminder – 'Now's the time to check my breasts as well'."



Nicki on holiday in Jamaica in May this year.

"In 2015 in the UK there were 55,122 new cases of breast cancer. In 2016, there were 11,563 deaths."

"My aim is to reduce those deaths. If women check themselves more often, there will be earlier detection and it will increase the survival rate."

She points out that when she was diagnosed she was living a healthy lifestyle so people shouldn't assume that it just happens to people who smoke, drink or have poor diets.

"Young women should be particularly vigilant and check their breasts, because women don't get called for mammograms until the age of 50."

Over the last three years, Nicki has done a lot to publicise the issue, including fundraising, and she says she helped other women draw their attention to it.

"Two had breast cancer and in the end were okay. Without reading my posts, they would never have known."

She would like to see TV adverts warning people of the action they should take on

common cancers such as breast cancer and prostate cancer. "Information videos on TV's at doctors' surgeries would also be good."

Although she has faced a daunting journey, Nicki says defiantly: "I'm still fighting"

She has been receiving treatment at Velindre Cancer Centre. She said: "When I went into my lung, I went on chemo and that made me stable."

"After March 18 this year it progressed in my lung and to the lymph nodes in my chest, and I got skin mets (skin metastases)."

"In the last couple of weeks, it has spread to my spine. I'm taking part in a clinical trial which I'm hoping will help me and provide research for women in the future."

"Last September my oncologist said the stats gave me another 12 months and I've got past that – now I'm aiming to get to my 50th birthday in 2020."

"To have the support of family, friends and the community of Barry gives me the strength to carry on."

'Breast Cancer Awareness Month' is encouraging people to hold a 'Big Pink Party' on Friday, October 12. For advice on how to organise one and get a free kit go to: www.breastcancercare.org.uk/

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What are the signs and symptoms of breast cancer?

THE earlier breast cancer is diagnosed, the better the chance of successful treatment, so it's important to check your breasts regularly.

How should I check my breasts?

There's no special technique and you don't need training to check your breasts.

Everyone's breasts are different, so get to know how your breasts normally look and feel. That way, it's easier to spot anything unusual.

Remember to check the whole breast area, including your upper chest and armpits.

If you spot any changes to your breasts, make sure you get checked by your doctor as soon as possible.

What should I be looking for?

Lumps are important to look for, and can be the first symptom of

breast cancer for many women. But there are other signs and symptoms you should look out for.

Pain in your breasts is not normally a sign of breast cancer, but it can be if it is associated with other symptoms. While most pain is not usually a symptom, it's important to look out for any pain that is unusual and persists over a period of time.

It's as simple as TLC: Touch Look Check.

TOUCH your breasts. Can you feel anything unusual?

Can you feel a lump or swelling in the breast, upper chest or armpit? You might feel the lump, but not see it.

LOOK for changes. Is there any change in shape, size or texture?

Can you see a change in colour? The breast may look red or inflamed.

One of them might become inverted (turned in) when it normally

points out.

Have you noticed any unusual discharge from either of your nipples?

Can you see any rash or crusting of the nipple or surrounding area? CHECK anything unusual with your doctor.

Make sure you get checked out as soon as possible.

It's important to continue to check even if you are having regular screenings.

Having some of these symptoms doesn't necessarily mean you have breast cancer, but it's important to get checked out if you are worried.

If your doctor thinks you need any further testing, they will refer you to a breast clinic to see a specialist.

How often should I check my breasts?

It doesn't matter when you check your breasts, as long as you check

them regularly.

This could be every month, or every couple of months. You could check while you're in the bath or shower, after the gym or before bed.

When you get to know your breasts, you might notice they change with age, or at different times of the month.

For example, your breasts might feel tender and lumpy around the time of your period.

You may also experience normal changes during pregnancy, when your breasts may get bigger and feel tender or sore.

For more information visit breastcancernow.org; call their supporter engagement team on 0333 20 70 300 (9am-5pm Monday to Thursday and 9am-4pm on Fridays), or you can email supporterengagement@breastcancernow.org.

Moving Forward courses in the area

MOVING Forward courses

are taking place in Llantrisant on October 4, 11, 18 and 25, and on November 9, 16, 23 and 30 in the Princess of Wales

Hospital (9.30am-12 noon each week).

These free four-week programmes examines some of the issues that may affect you.

They aim to provide information, support and professional guidance on how to cope with and adjust to

life after treatment.

Topics covered may include: healthy eating, exercise, managing menopausal symptoms, lymphoedema, cancer fatigue, intimacy and relationships, and adjusting and adapting after a diagnosis of breast cancer.

The courses are open to people who have had a breast cancer diagnosis within the last two years and you are asked that you are free to attend all four sessions of the programme.

If you have any questions about this or any other course we offer, contact movingforward@breastcancercare.org.uk or by phoning 0345 077 1893.

Ways to raise money to support charity

THERE are plenty of things that you can do to help raise money for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

If you're feeling athletic then you can take part in a sponsored run, bike ride, walk, or indeed any sporting activity, while for those less energetic there's always the option of holding a charity coffee morning – a very good excuse to enjoy a chat, cup of tea or coffee and a nice slice of cake, and raise money for a worthwhile cause while you're at it!

If you fancy going a little old-school then you could always go for the 'how many sweets are in the jar'

competition - and the more sweets, the more entries you are likely to get, or you could even take part in a sponsored head shave or, for any brave gentlemen out there, a sponsored leg wax.

You could give something up for a month – what better cause is there to stop

drinking, smoking eating chocolate, or whatever your vice may be.

You can hold raffles and collection drives in your place of work – every little helps in the fight against breast cancer, so whatever you choose to do, good luck - and friends and family, please give generously!

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M4-A48 road protestors unhappy with make up of review body

A PROTEST group opposing plans for a new airport road from Junction 34 to Sycamore Cross on the A48 in the Vale is angry about the make up of a review body that will consider the issue.

Vale Communities For Future Generations (VCFGG) says it is unhappy with the composition of the Vale Council's Review Group, whose purpose is to review the findings of the WeITAG consultation process on the road proposals.

Protesters complain that the selection of Review Group members is weighted in favour of transport bodies and ignores environmental, health, education and conservation representatives.

VCFGG claims that requests for the council to postpone the review group meeting until membership of the group has been examined has fallen on deaf ears, and the protest group says that Vale Council officers insist the existing group membership needs no further additional input in its review of the consultation process.

VCFGG says that it has gathered support from local AMs to put pressure on the Vale Council to rethink their strategy.

Vale AM Jane Hutt has raised the matter in The Senedd, and with the Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Transport Ken Skates AM.

Martyn Lloyd, a resident of the Ely Valley, said: "There is growing suspicion that the Vale Council is trying to push through the process of consultation and ignoring all the issues they should be considering under the Wellbeing of Future Generations Act. This is not a good example of local democracy."

A Vale Council

spokesperson said: "No decision has yet been made on whether to build a new road between junction 34 of the M4 and the Sycamore Cross junction of the A48, a project that could also include the creation of a parkway station at junction 34."

"Feedback from the consultation exercise is currently being processed and full consideration will be given to all views expressed."

"The council's cabinet will decide the next step for this project later in the year and it would be premature to comment further until all comments on the matter have been received, including those of the review group."

"The make-up of the review group was agreed by cabinet in January 2018 following scrutiny and includes professionals with expertise in the economy, built and natural environment, culture, health, community, road, active travel and public transport."

"There has also been detailed consideration given in the Draft WeITAG Stage 2 report to any possible

economic, environmental, social and cultural impacts of the scheme options. Full details of this work for this stage can be found on the Council's website at http://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/consultation/previous_consultations/M4-to-A48-Transport-Network-Consultation.aspx

"Should the project progress to a detailed business case and design phase, the relevant consents and permissions would need to be secured. There would also need to be a great deal of further information gathering in respect of many environmental matters, including biodiversity, archaeology, community and regional impacts."

Saron Chapel opening service

ON Sunday, October 7 at 3pm, Rev Alwyn Evans and the trustees and management committee of Saron Chapel, Treoes, invite everyone to the opening service.

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Education in Barry - Pauper children and private schools, by Laurie Owen

Local historian Laurie Owen has long been fascinated by the period when Barry grew very rapidly from a small village to a large town (approximately 1888 to 1908).

In this article, he looks at the problems of education in such an expanding population.

E DUCATING the young came to prominence towards the end of the 19th century, when in 1880 it became compulsory for children aged 5-10 to attend school.

School Boards would receive grants based partly on attendance, so officers were employed to chase up truants, often leading to fines for persistent offenders.

At the outset, children could leave school at the age of 10, rising to 11 in 1893 and finally to 12 six years

later.

Work began on building the docks and railway in 1884 and over the next few years, thousands of children were living in Cadoston, Merthyr Dovan and East Barry. The existing system could not accommodate those numbers and new schools would have to be built, alongside and at the same time as the rest of the infrastructure.

This was indeed progress, but many of the newly-arrived parents knew that instead of earning extra pennies for the family purse, their children would now have to attend school.

With fees averaging 3d a week per child, large families in particular would lose their former income and pay for the privilege. Even when elementary education finally became free in 1891, they still suffered from the cost of income.

The Barry Dock News reported in January 1890 that a young widow of six weeks with three children aged 9-11 was seeking remission of school fees. In a grand gesture, she was allowed three months on condition that she

continued to pay thereafter.

A Cadoston mother of eight children, whose labourer husband earned between 17-20s a week and paying 7s.6d a week rent, asked to be excused payment of school fees on five of her children. A decision was deferred until investigations had been made.

Later that year, an 11-year-old persistent truant boy, beyond the control of his parents, appeared before magistrates with a view to being sent to an 'Industrial School' at Stockport for two years. These establishments were for children often described as 'incorrigible', who with some discipline and routine, could hopefully be shown the peril of their ways, before committing crime and ending up in reformatory schools.

A Truant and Industrial School for boys was opened at Dinas Powys in 1899 and when I was growing up in the 1940s and beyond, it was known as Bryn-y-Don Borstal.

An act of generosity occurred in 1889, when pauper children from the Ely Industrial School were taken on a

steamer from Cardiff to Barry Docks as a special treat. Generally, pauper children lived among adults in workhouses, but towards the end of the 19th century, measures were in place to separate them for their well-being.

The new century would bring great benefits to these unfortunate children and The Guardians of the Poor in Cardiff were proud to announce how the introduction of 'scattered homes' in the district was already a great success.

Suitable houses were located in ordinary streets and would be kept like a normal home, with photos and pictures on the walls, kettles and saucepans in the kitchen and even a mantle.

Children would be clean and well dressed, attend local schools, play games after school, go to birthday parties and outings, in fact everything that other children had always taken for granted.

They would have their own cupboard or drawer for personal possessions and most importantly, brothers and sisters could now live in the same house and grow up together,

sharing the highs and lows as a family.

Overseeing the houses was a superintendent, with a matron buying and maintaining clothes etc. A 'day visitor' called at least four times a week to talk to the children and a 'visiting committee' would go over all the reports.

Finally there were the 'mothers', chosen with great care and often women who could not have children of their own. The cost related to children in workhouses had averaged 12 shillings a week, but hopefully it would be reduced under the new system.

Locally there were scattered/cottage homes in Kenilworth Road and Woodlands Road and in October 1901, two cottage homes were opened by the Cardiff Union Board of Guardians at 15 and 16 Park Crescent.

Children would benefit from a family experience in the charge of a Foster Mother Guardian. One home would be Church of England and the other Nonconformist, but with no explanation of the relevance to the youngsters themselves.

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In 1911 there were 12 boys and girls between four and 14 in both of these homes, with Annie Rees and Hannah Bryant in charge. Although still referred to as 'inmates' in the census, it was surely the start of a new life, to improve their chances of employment and curtail the idea of 'once a pauper, always a pauper'.

It seems there were two types of 'private

schools' during this early period and they were the subject of much discussion, with varying opinions from members of the School Board. The language used when referring to the 'petty private schools' illustrated the depth of feeling towards them.

When the attendance officer confronted parents of truants, they would often be told that their child was at a private school. This avoided a fine, but they were described as 'sordid establishments, mere asylums for young children'. Others

thought that even if the teaching was inferior to that of Board schools, they did at least provide some refuge and safety.

With massive overcrowding for several years, there were opportunities to provide for children who would otherwise lose out. If the Board found that the school fees were less than 9d a week, they could carry out an inspection and although it gave them some control, there did not seem much desire to take action.

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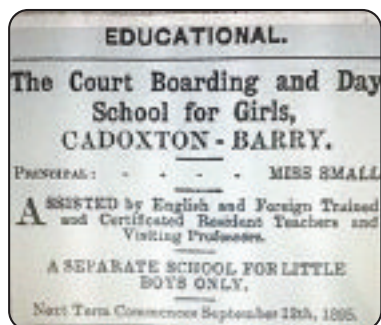
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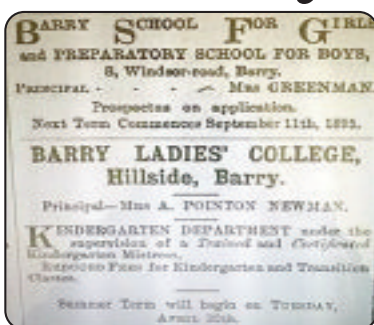
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Education in Barry



Court School, 1895.



Two private schools, 1895.

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In November 1890 a Mrs Reeves ran a private school in a cottage at Cadoxton and told the attendance officer David Griffiths, that she was better qualified than the teachers of Board Schools.

Enterprising teachers and others offered to privately educate children of parents who had the means to pay. Advertising regularly in the Barry Dock News, they were the bona fide 'private schools' which included: Cadoxton Grammar and Commercial School with headmaster Rees Goring Morris was open in 1889, offering evening classes in shorthand, French, English and arithmetic, costing £1 for the whole course.

Mr Morris was active in the community, running school cricket and rugby teams yet within six years he seems to have joined the clergy, with no further mention of the school.

The School for Girls and Preparatory School for Boys was at Atherstone House, 8 Windsor

Road from 1890, with principal Miss AE Burbidge. She had qualified as a pupil teacher in November 1889 at Cadoxton School and was appointed assistant teacher on a salary of £30pa.

Having been unfairly refused a wage rise in May 1891, she possibly left to run this school full-time for four years until a Mrs Greenman became principal, seemingly just for one year. In the 1901 census, Alice Burbidge was again a 'Board School Teacher'.

Barry Ladies College at Hillside, 2 Park Road, opened late 1894 with principal Mrs Angela Pointon Newman, who had a fine record. It was a high class school for girls and kindergarten for young children, but in January 1916 it moved to 21 Romilly Road with a press article referring to a 'Hillside Red Cross Hospital'. She was later presented with a substantial cheque by satisfied parents.

Cadoxton School for Girls opened at Rectory Road in June

1891, with Miss Beatrice Small as principal, 'assisted by efficient English and Foreign Governesses'.

A few years later and now named The Court Boarding and Day School, she was also running the Belle Vue School for Girls, from her home.

The School for Girls was at 12 Barry Dock Road (Broad Street) in 1894, before moving to 28 Porthkerry Road as Aberthaw House School a year later. The principals were Misses Ethel Florence and Edith May Pearce and within a few years they were teaching at 24 Romilly Road.

A Day School for Girls at Hebble House, Cadoxton with principal Ada Barstow advertised from 1892-5, before later trading at 4 Church Road as a milliner dressmaker. In 1905 she moved to Florida.

In the 1901 census there was a schoolhouse at 68 High Street, with the Master Harry Whitehouse 35, Mary 32, Harry (four), Errick (three) and Edith Collins, a 17-year-old servant.

More police officers to be Taser-trained

SOUTH Wales Police is to double the number of Taser-trained officers in the next year, following a wide-ranging review by Chief Constable Matt Jukes.

The review looked into the best ways for police officers to protect the public and themselves in the face of challenges including assaults on officers, as well as the national rise in knife crime and 'County Lines'.

As a result of the review, South Wales Police will increase its proportion of Taser-trained officers from 10 per cent of all officers to 20 per cent in the next 12 months – meaning that an additional 281 officers will be trained. A similar increase is planned for the following year. The decision has been reviewed and strongly endorsed by the Police and Crime Commissioner, Alun Michael.

The increase will kick in from the start of 2019, with detailed plans for the rollout and intensive training for the officers who will carry the device.

Commenting on the decision, Mr Michael said: "The use of a Taser is often misunderstood and misrepresented, so it's important to stress that – properly used – it is a means of preventing injury, not of causing injury."

"Tasers are frequently used to prevent violence against police officers but also against members of the public and individuals who need to be restrained. I have looked specifically at the way in which Tasers are used by South Wales Police as part of my role in

holding the Chief Constable to account for operational policing. As a result, I am very confident that the use of Taser by our officers is proportionate and frequently prevents harm."

"Very often, the Taser isn't used because its very presence has been enough to deter an offender. In the vast majority of cases where Taser is carried, it is not deployed – and even when it is, prevention of violence comes from measures short of discharge such as projecting a laser's red dot on to the suspect."

"To ensure that Tasers are not misused their deployment is carefully controlled, enormous care is taken when training officers who carry Taser to ensure that they understand their responsibilities. Its use is also scrutinised closely by senior officers, by the Home Office and by other external bodies to ensure that Tasers are only used to prevent harm to victims of crime, the wider public, police officers and offenders themselves."

Assistant Chief Constable Jeremy Vaughan said: "We are determined to ensure our officers are properly equipped to be able to best protect themselves, their colleagues and, importantly, the public."

"The Chief Constable's decision is based on evidence that additional police officers carrying Taser will act as an added deterrent to violence. Discharging a Taser will temporarily incapacitate suspects posing a danger to the public or to themselves, such as when they are armed with a weapon."

"On average, South Wales Police officers are subjected to around nine assaults each week, which sadly include kicking, biting, punching and spitting."

"In addition, we are aware that gangs linked to drugs trafficking and County Lines activity are increasingly likely to be carrying weapons. We intend to be ready should these trends have an increasing impact in our area, with Taser being particularly adept at neutralising the threat from someone armed with a knife."

"Extra Taser provision will help mitigate these threats and allow for more effective policing."

South Wales Police does not anticipate there being a significant increase in the amount of times Taser is discharged – only a small proportion of instances where Taser is carried currently results in the device actually being discharged. In around 90 per cent of cases an officer who has been authorised to carry Taser will not deploy or use the device.

Between autumn 2007 and spring 2018, Taser was authorised on more than 13,000 occasions. In the 2017/18 year, Taser was deployed in 227 cases, and, of those, discharged in only 16 instances.

Police and Crime Commissioner Alun Michael added: "I will continue to monitor Taser use by South Wales Police – with particular emphasis on the results of this increased availability – to make certain that any and every use of Taser in South Wales is justifiable, proportionate, lawful, and necessary."

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Indian Honorary Consul appointed Honorary Lieutenant Commander



At the mela (a Sanskrit term for a gathering or celebration) Lieutenant Commander Raj Aggarwal (right) is joined by, among others, the Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan Morfudd Meredith, Secretary of State for Wales and Vale MP Alun Cairns, Brigadier Graeme 'Jock' Fraser RM, and Commodore Steve Fry RN.

RAJ Aggarwal has been appointed honorary Lieutenant Commander of HMS Cambria, becoming the first Indian-born honorary officer in the Royal Navy.

Lt Cdr Aggarwal, a pharmacist and businessman, was congratulated by Secretary of State for Wales and Vale MP Alun Cairns and Brigadier Graeme 'Jock' Fraser RM at a military mela. The celebration was attended by *Cambria's* CO Commander Steve Fry RN, India's Naval Attaché Commodore Sameer Saxena, and hundreds of people from the BAME and

other communities.

Lt Cdr Aggarwal, who is also India's Honorary Consul in Wales and healthcare expert, became the first Indian-origin recipient to receive the title as Honorary Lieutenant, which he was appointed to by Admiral Sir Phillip Jones after gaining formal approval from HM The Queen.

Alun Cairns joined the celebration in *Cambria* alongside high ranking members of the British Royal Navy on Sunday to commend Lt Cdr Aggarwal on his new position. He will be affiliated to the Royal Navy vessel HMS *Dragon* in his new role.

Mr Cairns commented: "Raj Aggarwal

will be a huge influence within the Royal Navy. Not only will he bring great knowledge and expertise, but it is important to recognise the greater diversity Lt Cdr Aggarwal's positioning as the only Honorary Royal Navy officer in the whole of Wales will bring to the community."

Mr Cairns continued: "Lt Cdr Aggarwal's appointment is an important moment for those who see their future with the Royal Navy as well as a demonstration of the support and opportunities the Senior Service has to offer those employers at home and overseas in Wales."

Domestic abuse statistics 'shocking but welcome' say ManKind Initiative

MORE than one in five people who report domestic abuse in south Wales are men, new figures show.

The domestic abuse charity, the ManKind Initiative, described the numbers as "shocking but welcome", saying they show that men feel increasingly able to come forward and report abuse.

A freedom of information request submitted by the charity showed that 6,838 men reported being a victim of domestic abuse to South Wales Police in 2017.

In total, 31,458 domestic abuse cases were reported to police, with men the victims in 22 per cent.

It is six times the number of men who reported as victims of domestic abuse in 2014, when they represented 26 per cent of cases. Over the same period, the total number of domestic abuse reports increased by 599 per cent.

While domestic abuse can be violent, the definition can include any controlling, coercive or threatening behaviour. It includes psychological, physical, sexual, financial and emotional abuse.

Across the 41 of England and Wales's 43 police forces who provided numbers for 2017, 159,000 men reported being victims of domestic abuse – one in every four cases.

Mark Brooks, chairman of the ManKind Initiative, said: "These figures are both shocking yet welcome.

They show the level of domestic abuse against men and the growing confidence they have in coming forward.

"Friends, family and work colleagues are also playing a key part in supporting them and many police forces are actively encouraging men to report."

"These figures should act as a spur for even more men to reach out, as many feel they are the only man in the world this has ever happened to and they suffer in silence behind their front door. They now know they are not alone."

The charity believes there needs to be more done to fund and support domestic abuse services, for both male and female victims. But with just 20 of the country's 3,600 refuge beds reserved for men – 0.8 per cent of the total stock – they feel assumptions about domestic abuse are still to be broken down.

Mr Brooks continued: "Society as a whole is taking a more modern and inclusive view of domestic abuse – increasingly realising that domestic abuse is a crime against women and men in heterosexual and same-sex relationships."

"More always needs to be done to challenge stereotypes, as we still see some people not taking domestic abuse as seriously as they should when a man is a victim, but we are moving in the right direction."

**Joseph Hook,
Data Reporter**

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Peacefully on 11th September, Val, aged 86 years. Beloved sister of the late Pat and Jen, much loved aunt of Oliver, Gareth and Tracey. Also, a loved great aunt to all her great nieces and nephews. Val will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Friday, 5th October at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for The Royal British Legion c/o the funeral director.

FAIRCHILD

Trina

(aged 57 years of Llantwit Major)

Peacefully at home on 16th September 2018, Trina passed away surrounded by her children and family. Loving mother, sister, nan, auntie and friend.

She will be sadly missed by all that knew her. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon until the service at St. Iltyds Church, Llantwit Major on Tuesday, 2nd October at 2pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 3.45pm. Flowers to be sent to the funeral director. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie.

HICKS

Bob

Peacefully on Monday, 17th September at Llandough Hospital. Loving father to Robert, Pamela and Andrew, father-in-law to Judith, Nicola and Gordon. Loving grandfather and great-grandfather.

Bob will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Resting at Park Funeral Directors, Barry until the funeral service at 10am on Friday, 28th September at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry, CF62 9PX. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, can be made at the service to The Blind Veterans UK.

PATERSON

David

(Paterson Performance Bikes)

David, loving son, father, grandad, brother and uncle, passed away suddenly on Saturday 15th September.

He will be sorely missed by everyone who knew him.

Currently resting at James Summers Funeralcare, Penarth until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Tuesday, 2nd October at 2.15pm. Immediate family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for The British Heart Foundation c/o the funeral director.

HICKS

John Thomas

Peacefully on 13th September, after a short illness, John, a well-known character within Barry and known for his time within Barry Arts. Much loved dad of Dean and Deborah, loving grampy of Dean Jnr.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

John is in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at St Helens RC Church, Barry on Monday, 1st October at 9.45am, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry. Floral tributes may be sent to the funeral home. Further enquiries telephone 01446 407962.

WALLS

Kenneth Edward

Peacefully, aged 99 years, at The Manor House Nursing Home, St Hilary. Ken, husband of the late Ruth Walls, will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Friday, 12th October, service and cremation 2.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Sightsavers or RNLI on the day or c/o the funeral director.

WALKER

Albert

(Aged 100 years)

Peacefully at Barry Community Hospital on 24th September 2018. Dearly loved father of Kay and Philip, will be sadly missed by his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, 4th October at Barry Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry at 2pm.

Family flowers only, donations in lieu would be appreciated to Dementia U.K c/o Green Willow Funerals.

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JONES

Suzanne

(Formerly Jenkins, née Stephens)

9.6.54 - 15.9.18

Positive, brave and glamorous are a few words to describe this amazing lady who lived life to the full and enjoyed being around her many friends and family.

We will be saying our farewell to Suz on Wednesday, 3rd October, 2pm at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Suzanne was a cherished wife to Graham Jones, mum and step-mum to Rochelle, Renee, Jo and Natalie, nan to 11 grandchildren and a sister, auntie and friend to many! Black attire not compulsory but please wear an item of glitz or glamour.

Donations to Velindre via <https://www.justgiving.com/Suzanne54> instead of flowers. Please continue to post your memories to Suz's Facebook page.

GRIGG

Derek

In memory of Derek, who sadly passed away peacefully on 13th September 2018 at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, aged 84 years. A loved husband of the late Karen. Father to James and Steph. Grandfather to Abi and Ben.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in celebration of his life at 10am on Monday, 8th October at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only please. If desired, donations would be appreciated for Friends of the Dogs, Wales c/o Cardiff Dogs Home, Westpoint Industrial Estate, Penarth Road, Cardiff, CF11 8JQ.

VENNARD

Thomas Geoffrey

Peacefully on 15th September 2018, aged 67, at College Fields Care Home. Father of Thomas and Calum, brother of John Anthony and uncle of Patrick.

Funeral service will be held at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry, on Thursday, 4th October at 1pm. Formal attire not required.

In place of flowers, donations, if desired, to Headway - The Brain Injury Association, can be made at the end of the service.

Resting at Robert D. Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry until the day of the service. For any information telephone 01446 733844.

AYRES

Gaynor Ann

Suddenly but peacefully on 18th September 2018 after a long illness, Gaynor, aged 51 years. Much loved mum to Gareth, Daniel, Luke, Victoria and Elizabeth. Adored daughter of Baba and the late Vera, loved sister of Diane, Julie, Colin and the late Amanda.

Gaynor will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Wednesday, 3rd October at 11am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Flowers may be sent or donations in lieu, if so desired, for Velindre Hospital c/o the funeral director. Gentlemen to wear colourful ties please.

ROBERTS

Eric

Peacefully on 20th September at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Eric, aged 88 years, of The Lodge, Colwinston. Dearly loved husband of the late Valma, much loved father of Susan, Paul and Melanie. Father-in-law to Paul, Margaret and Keith, loving grampy to all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Eric will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Thursday, 4th October. Service at St. Michael's All Angels Church, Colwinston at 12 noon, followed by interment in the churchyard. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, may be made to the British Heart Foundation or Diabetes UK c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2 Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

MORRIS

Corinne (née Roe)

Peacefully on 19th September at the Waverley Care Home, Penarth, Corinne Morris (née Roe) passed away, aged 92. Better known as Co, she ran, with her husband Den, Gladstone Stores in Gladstone Road very successfully, in the 1960s and 1970s before becoming Nanny Co to Rachel and Nicholas.

A Requiem Mass will take place at St Helens RC Church, Barry on Tuesday, 2nd October at 10.30am, followed by a committal service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Simon and family wish to thank all the staff at the former Bryneithin, Ty Dyfan and The Waverley for their exceptional care.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis, telephone 01446 407962.

JONES

Catherine Myfanwy (Kitty)

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At the age of 93 years old, Kitty passed away peacefully at Barry Hospital on September 11th - sister to the late Lyn & Alun, sister-in-law to Celia, much loved aunt to Ann, Lewis & Hywel and great-aunt to Morgan, Eluned & Gwynfor.

Born in Maesteg and moving to Barry in 1939, Kitty was a fondly respected teacher for around 30 years at Gladstone Primary School. She will be much missed by all who knew her.

Service of thanksgiving at Thornhill Crematorium on Friday, October 5th at 1.30pm.

In lieu of flowers, any donations to the Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth (c/o funeral director A.G. Adams Funeralcare).

Good Luck

Lisa Austin

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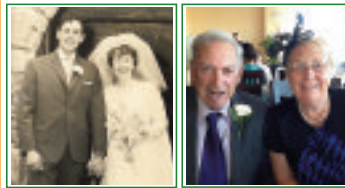
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Lots of love Lisa, from Nanny Mave, Grampa Fred and all your family xxx

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Adeilad Rhestredig: Corntown Court, Corntown, Ewenny
Affecting Corntown Court, Grade II

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2018/00998/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Plot 2, proposed detached dwelling in garden of Corntown Court
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Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy <http://vonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Dated / Dyddiedig: 27 September, 2018

V. L. Robinson
Operational Manager,
Regeneration and Planning,
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT



Public Notice Licensing Act 2003

To whom it may concern:
I, Hayley Jennings, do hereby give notice that I have applied to the Licensing Authority (Vale of Glamorgan Council) for the grant of a premises licence at:

Llantwit Major AFC, Changing Rooms, Windmill Lane Playing Fields, Llantwit Major, Vale of Glamorgan known as Llantwit Major AFC/Cricket Club.

The application is for Sale of alcohol on the premises/provision of regulated entertainment/provision of facilities for regulated entertainment/provision of late night refreshments.

Any persons wishing to make representations to this application may do so by writing to Licensing Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by email to licensing@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered. A copy of the Application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours.

It is an offence, knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000.

Signed: Hayley Jennings

Date: 26/09/2018

Goods Vehicle Operator's Licence

Dennis Kitt trading as Beamish Trading Ltd of Hanger 872, Pickettston Site, St Athan Aerospace Business Park, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 4QR is applying for a licence 872 Pickettston Site, St Athan Aerospace Business Park, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 4QR as an operating centre for 2 goods vehicles and 2 trailers.

Owners or occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre(s) who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected, should make written representations to the Traffic Commissioner at Hillcrest House, 386 Harehills Lane, Leeds, LS9 6NF, stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representatives must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A Guide to Making Representations is available from the Traffic Commissioner's office.

The GEM 01446 774484

Goods Vehicle Operator's Licence

J.P. Grant trading as United Worldwide Logistics of Unit 1 Pencoed Technology Park, Pencoed, CF35 5AQ is applying to change an existing licence as follows. To keep an extra 0 goods vehicles and 4 trailers at the operating centre at Unit 1 Pencoed Technology Park, Pencoed, CF35 5AQ.

Owners or occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre(s) who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected, should make written representations to the Traffic Commissioner at Hillcrest House, 386 Harehills Lane, Leeds, LS9 6NF, stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representatives must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A Guide to Making Representations is available from the Traffic Commissioner's office.

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Reserves forced to settle for a point

L L A N T W I T MAJOR AFC reserves travelled to Aberdare to face Llwydcoed in their second game in the Welsh reserve league.

Ian Phillips, who rejoined from Llanharry, was given a start and the team welcomed Stephen Phillips and Aaron Wrigley to the starting line-up.

The game began with Llantwit controlling the game, forcing the home team back into their own half with Lewis Brown finding speedster Chris Vinson in space to cause the opposition problems.

The Major had the better of the chances with Max Morgan, Stephen Phillips and Josh Morgan all having moments which could have given their team the lead, but luck wasn't on their side.

Against the run of play it was the home side who broke the deadlock from a corner, a back post free header giving goalkeeper Carl Roberts no chance and Llantwit were undeservedly behind.

With Llantwit doing everything but score in the first half it didn't take long for that to change in the second, as a Gethin Jennings flick to Morgan Gore saw him in

space behind their back four, and a clever ball across goal saw talisman Josh Morgan tap the ball in from five yards.

It wasn't all plane sailing in the second half as Llantwit pushed for a second which left defenders Ian Phillips, Joe Cutter and Aaron Wrigley all under pressure.

However the scares diminished as captain Cutter made numerous last-ditch tackles and some vital clearances which later won him the man of the match.

The match finished 1-1 with the reserves having enough chances to take all three points. However, there plenty of positives to take as the team played eye-catching football, creating lots of chances with young Lewis Brown performing excellently at the heart of midfield.

This Saturday the reserves are at home against fellow newcomers Penydarren.

Team: C.Roberts, J.Phillips, J.Cutter, A.Wrigley, M.Gore, C.Vinson, L.Brown, Gethin Jennings, J.Morgan, M.Morgan, S.Phillips. Substitutes: J.Davies, M.Gingel, R.Malton.

JT

Tigers face the Old Penarthians

L L A N T W I T MAJOR RFC under-13s Tigers were away again this week for an early start at a wet, but welcoming, Old Penarthians RFC.

Asked beforehand to focus specifically on forward patterns and defensive organisation, the team took everything on board and showed real application during the game.

With a few injuries taking their toll on the Tigers, Old Pens' pace out wide ultimately proved to be the difference, but at the end both teams knew they had been in a really competitive game.

Man of the match was Ryan Daw who, on debut for the team, tackled everything and contributed hugely to what is developing into a very competitive forward unit.

Ryan is playing up a

year from the under-12s, but showed such maturity and rugby know-how that no one would have known.

Additional credit must go to Kai Harris, Kelyn Joseph and Kian Barnett who kept working hard even when injured, to Ollie Gale and Blake Gifford for playing out of position on the wings and to the parents of all players for getting everyone to the early start.

Congratulations go to Old Penarthians for their victory, but it's great to see the Tigers continuing to take forward steps.

Llantwit Major: Kian Barnett, Flynn Barry, Dan Bartlett, Ryan Daw, Robert Dixon, Ollie Gale, Thomas George, Blake Gifford, Ethan Harding, Kai Harris, Carwyn John (c), Tom Jones, Kelyn Joseph, Tom Lamerton and Tom Sheldon.

SJ

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Thank You



40th Birthday Thanks

Thank you to both my families and to all the friends who came to my party on Friday, 21st September.

Also, many thanks for the lovely cards and presents which I received.

I had a great time and I hope that you did too.

Lots of love from Ruthie

Rhosee Lifeguards met by eight-foot surf at championships

RHOOSE Lifeguards recently returned from competing at the National Surf Life Saving Championships in Holywell Bay, Cornwall.

The championships, contested over the course of a week, saw the Masters kicking off the event with two days of competition, followed by the Youth and finishing off with the Nippers over three days.

The Masters were met with very challenging sea conditions, with the surf reaching 8ft on the second day of competition.

The first medal for Rhosee came from Karen O'Donoghue-Harris, easily winning gold in the Masters Ladies over 50 Board race, with the biggest winning margin of the championships. Karen Hopkin took the silver medal.

Karen went on to win the over 50 Single Ski and took gold in the Double Ski with Karen Hopkin.

Karen O'Donoghue-Harris added to her medal tally with a silver in the over 50s Beach Sprint and a silver in the over 50s Beach Flags.

The small Rhosee Masters team of Karen O'Donoghue-Harris, Karen Hopkin, Melissa Downton, Lisa Sullivan, Natalie Gibson, Liz Wong, Charlotte Hobrough, Sian Laycock

and Damon Gibson came 14th overall, out of 25 teams competing.

Following on from the Masters, it was the turn of the Youth. Thankfully, the conditions were not so challenging, but the surf was still testing for some.

Results for Rhosee were: Female 13 years Board Race – Xantia Hobrough Bronze; Female 13 years 1km Run – Evie Watkins Gold, Gwenno Goode Silver; Female 13 years Beach Flags – Xantia Hobrough Silver; Female 15 years Beach Flags – Evie Wong Gold; Female 13 years Beach Sprint – Evie Watkins Gold, Xantia Hobrough Bronze; Female 15 years Beach Sprint – Evie Wong Gold.

There were some great performances in the individual and team events from all the Rhosee competitors. The small team of Xantia Hobrough, Elena Gibson, Gwenno Goode, Evie Watkins, Evie Wong, Ella Bulma, Francesca Hopkins, Kiera Harris, Finn Sullivan and Ollie Wong came a respectable 14th out of 22 clubs competing in the Youth category.

The final event of the Championships saw the Nippers take to the sea and beach with some great racing from all.

Results were Zander Hobrough – Gold Swim; Maximus Hobrough – Silver Swim; Connie Miller – Gold Swim and

Gold in the Golden Nipper; Evie Watkins – Gold 1K Run and Gold in the Sprint; Gwenno Goode – Silver 1K Run and Amber Laycock – Gold Flags and Bronze in the Beach Sprint. The Beach Relay

events saw the girls aged 8-9 take a Silver and the 12-13 year olds take gold.

Overall, the Nippers were 12th out of 29 teams competing – a great effort from our youngest members.



The junior team.

GORCHYMYN CAU FFORDD DROS DRO, CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG, ADUAN 16A DEDDF RHEOLEIDDIO TRAFFIG FFYRDD 1984 HANNER MARATHON CAERDYDD - PENARTH DYDD SUL 7 HYDREF 2018

Order Under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 For the prevention of obstruction etc

RHODDIR RHYBUDD DRWY HYN bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wedi gwneud gorchymyn dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrrd 1984 fel a ganlyn:-

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Schedule

Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Colofn 3
Dydd Sul 7 Hydref 2018	<p>1/ A4055 – Cogan Spur (ar gau tua'r ddau gyfeiriad) o'r gyffordd ag A4160 Heol Penarth tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain at fin y sir.</p> <p>2/ A4160 – Windsor Road (Cogan Hill) ar gau tua'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag A4055 Cogan Spur at y gyffordd â Marconi Avenue, bydd hyn yn cynnwys y gylchfan ym Marconi Avenue, ond caniateir i draffig adael Penarth tua'r gogledd-orllewin yn unig.</p> <p>3/ A4160 – Heol Penarth (ar gau tua'r ddau gyfeiriad) o'r gyffordd ag A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road tua'r gogledd-orllewin yn gyffredinol at fin y sir â Chae'rdd wrth Afon Elai.</p> <p>4/ A4055 – Barry Road o'r gyffordd ag A4160 Heol Penarth tua'r de-orllewin yn gyffredinol at y gyffordd â Penlan Road yng nghyffordd Merrie Harrier i Landochau (bydd y ffordd hon ar gau i draffig tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain yn unig ac yn caniatáu traffig i adael o Benarth i gyffordd Merrie Harrier).</p> <p>5/ Bryn Landochau (ar gau tua'r ddau gyfeiriad), o'r gyffordd â Heol Penarth am bellter o tua 210m tua'r gorllewin yn gyffredinol.</p> <p>6/ Marconi Avenue (ar gau tua'r ddau gyfeiriad), o'r gyffordd ag A4160 Windsor Road (Cogan Hill) at y gyffordd â Terra Nova Way, yn cynnwys cychfan Terra Nova Way.</p> <p>7/ Terra Nova Way (tua'r ddau gyfeiriad) ar ei hyd.</p> <p>8/ Penarth Portway (ar gau tua'r ddau gyfeiriad) rhwng Terra Nova Way a maes parcio'r morglawdd, yn cynnwys y gylchfan yn y gyffordd â Terra Nova Way.</p> <p>9/ Paget Road (Dock Road) (ar gau tua'r ddau gyfeiriad), ar gau rhwng y gyffordd â Paget Terrace a Penarth Portway, yn cynnwys y gylchfan yn y gyffordd â Penarth Portway.</p>	09.00am tan 12.00 hanner dydd

Bydd arwyddion gwyrddau. Bydd gwyrddau ffordd ar gyfer defnyddwyr na allent ddefnyddio A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road ac A4160 Heol Penarth, ar hyd B4267 Penlan Road a Heol Lecwydd; oherwydd pont waelod Bryn Lecwydd, ni fydd y ffordd hon yn addas i gerbyddau trymhaa na 7.5 tunnell (11 tunnell os mai cerbyd gwasanaethau cyhoeddus ar ffordd leol, cerbyd y Gwasanaethau Brys neu gerbyd Cynnal Prifffyrdd yr Awdurdod Lleol ydynt), bydd yn rhaid i gerbyddau mwy deithio ar hyd A4231 Ffordd Gyswllt Dociau'r Barri ac A4050 Port Road.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 CARDIFF HALF MARATHON - PENARTH

SUNDAY 7th OCTOBER 2018

Order Under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 For the prevention of obstruction etc

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said Schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles **with the exception of Emergency Services Vehicles** between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00

Schedule

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Sunday 7th October 2018	<p>1/ A4055 – Cogan Spur (closed in both directions) from its junction with the A4160 Penarth Road in a north easterly direction to the county boundary.</p> <p>2/ A4160 – Windsor Road (Cogan Hill) closed in a south easterly direction from its junction with the A4055 Cogan Spur to its junction with Marconi Avenue, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at Marconi Avenue, though it will still allow traffic to exit Penarth in a north westerly direction only.</p> <p>3/ A4160 – Penarth Road (closed in both directions) from its junction with the A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road in a generally north westerly direction to the county boundary with Cardiff at the river Ely.</p> <p>4/ A4055 – Barry Road from its junction with the A4160 Penarth Road in a generally south westerly direction to its junction with Penlan Road, at the Merrie Harrier junction Llandough (this road will only be closed to northeast bound traffic, this will allow traffic to exit from Penarth to the Merrie Harrier junction).</p> <p>5/ Llandough Hill (closed in both directions), from its junction with Penarth Road for a distance of approximately 210m in a generally westerly direction.</p> <p>6/ Marconi Avenue (closed in both directions), from its junction with the A4160 Windsor Road (Cogan Hill), to its junction with Terra Nova Way, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at Terra Nova Way.</p> <p>7/ Terra Nova Way (both directions), throughout its length.</p> <p>8/ Penarth Portway (closed in both directions), between Terra Nova Way and the barrage car park, including the gyratory of the roundabout at its junction with Terra Nova Way.</p> <p>9/ Paget Road (also known as Dock Road) (closed in both directions), will also be closed between its junction with Paget Terrace and Penarth Portway, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at its junction with Penarth Portway.</p>	09.00am to 12.00noon

Signed diversions shall be in operation. For traffic unable to use A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road and A4160 Penarth Road diversions will be in place via the B4267 Penlan Road and Leckwith Road, due to a weak bridge at the bottom of Leckwith Hill this route will be unsuitable for vehicles over 7.5 tonnes (11 tonnes if they are a public service vehicle on a local route, Emergency Service vehicles or local Authority Highway Maintenance vehicles), larger vehicles will have to travel via the A4231 Barry Docks Link, and A4050 Port Road.

Dated this 27th day of September 2018
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council
The Alps Wenvoe CF5 6AA

The Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Dolly Mixtures 217 (P. Simmons, N. Shaw & L. Coleman 23), La Belles 244 (S. Peacock 28); Bakers Dozen 272 (M. Rocket 33), Coppers 260 (M. Parsons 28); Allsorts 283 (R. Dawe 35), Special Angels 253 (T. Scully & T. Jones 25); Family & Friends 235 (J. Jones & R. Cummings 25), Sea View Gals 237 (M. Richards 30).

Division 2:

Persuaders 218 (C. Thomas 26), Rhosee Starlights 219 (L. Davies 24); Roller Coasters 200 (G. Giles 21), Challengers 246 (L. Hibbard 24); Colcot Ladies 246 (D. Mansbridge 27), Clickies 208 (D. Batt 26).

Division 3:

Division 4:

Lincoln on a Spare 315 (M. Pring 34), Boozy Birds 345 (L. Weaver 36); Little Misfits 203 (D. Eason 26), Twilights 182 (S. Davies 22); W. Wanderers 309 (C. Morrissey 40), Odd Bods 261 (S. Hazelwood 33); Optimists 198 (S. Playle 32), Nite Outers 183 (V. McGowan 24).

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Four stars for Citroen's Flair – review by Tony Yates

I'M going to start by saying I like the design of the C3 and the reason for me coming to this easy conclusion is simple – I personally like a decent compact vehicle that can do all of the things a family man like me wants.

I mean things such as the family school run, those weekly trips to the shops, or the odd weekend away. I also like a vehicle that's able to go where others would normally fail.

Of course the beefy ride height and flared arches can be a little off-putting for some – but believe me, this really is a little corker.

Power and Efficiency: The C3 I had on test was powered by a 3-cylinder

1199cc – 6-speed turbocharged petrol engine that has 110HP and a very respectable top speed of 117mph, plus a 0-62 time of 9.3 seconds, which in my book is not bad for a 3 cylinder. Fuel consumption is also very good with a combined figure of 61.4 mpg.

On the road: It's a little soft, but into the corners, it feels very well balanced. A big plus for the C3 is that it has a decent amount of torque, in fact 205Nm of it – which allows it to pull very well from pretty much any gear; which surprisingly, made the C3 a joy to drive no matter what the road conditions were doing.

The brakes also felt good and firm.

As for the suspension, it actually absorbs England's bumpy roads really well although as I said earlier, the ride



was a little soft.

Design and Technology: On the inside, the interior is not bad but I don't like how Citroen have mixed up the interior colours. Although, on a positive note it does have easy-to-read dials and

all the controls are in the right place and well set out.

There is, however, a small problem. Some of the interior plastics feel a little 'scratchy' and I would have liked a smoother feel to them.

I know you have to spend less to keep the price down for the consumer but sometimes it's worth going that little bit further if it means you get something that feels a little bit more upmarket.

Standard equipment is good such as: black airbump, coloured fog light surround, roof coloured door mirrors, leather steering wheel, leather gear knob, lighting and visibility, front fog lights, auto-dimming electro-chrome rear view mirror, alarm, automatic lights and windscreen wipers, dark tinted rear windows, rear parking sensors,

reversing camera, red bi-tone roof, red door mirrors and fog light surrounds, 17 inch diamond cut 'Cross' alloy wheels, black roof capsule graphic, Citroën Connect Nav with TomTom mapping, Citroën Connect Box Emergency and Assistance System, active safety brake, Driver Attention Alert, Collision Risk Alert and intelligent beam headlights.

You also get a brilliant media sound system which includes satellite navigation, a seven-inch colour touch-screen display, DAB radio tuner and Bluetooth audio with USB connectivity.

To sum up: I'm going to give the C3 four stars in this test, not only because I like its looks, but also because I believe it's worth taking a look at if you are in the market for a compact SUV.

Price: £15,750 (from).

Barry Athletic hold presentation night for young cricketers



ON Friday, September 14, Barry Athletic cricket youth section hosted its annual presentation to celebrate a momentous 2018 season with over 220 people in attendance.

The evening was hosted at Barry Athletic Cricket Club with a number of VIPs in attendance including Barry Round Table, Kiran Carlson from Glamorgan Cricket and the Mayor of the Vale, Leighton Rowlands.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Barry Athletic cricket junior co-ordinator Mark Ellis. Mark was ably assisted throughout the season by a team of coaches representing the under-9 and under-11 teams.

With the club competing brilliantly in the Cardiff & Vale Junior cricket league; it was important to recognise a number of major achievements throughout the season.

These included notable wins against Penarth, St Fagans and Cowbridge and running two successful All Stars programme with All Stars progressing into the under-9s team; the winter All Stars programme was held at Colcot Sports Hall with new activators being trained to coach the



juniors; attending Glamorgan T20 games and several players attending Glamorgan training camps at the Swalec Stadium.

The evening began with outdoor games which were great fun and even though the showers meant there was a premature end to the outside activities the children were then entertained by Simon Sparkles, a local magician.

Kiran Carlson from Glamorgan was in attendance and joined in the fun along with the Mayor of the Vale Leighton Rowlands.

A big thank you to local supermarkets Asda, Tesco, Sainsbury's, Morrisons and Waitrose who provided the food for the BBQ.

The awards ceremony consisted of individual awards to 44 children and 16 awards were handed out for individual performances.

The full list of winners is as follows:-

Player's player of the



year – Will Morgan;
Under-9 winners:
batsman of the year: Gruff Jones; bowler of the year: Rohan Banga; most improved player: Jensen Williams;
coaches player of the year: Nathan Skinner; fielder of the year: Toby Gadd.

Under-11B winners:
batsman of the year: Charlie Ingram; bowler of the year: Will Morgan; most improved player: Owen Scott; coaches player of the year: Mathys Venter; fielder of the year: Osian-Wyn Rudge.

Under-11A winners:
batsman of the year: Joseph Jones; bowler of the year: Rhidian Jones; most improved player: Cai Barker; coaches player of the year: James Miller; fielder of the year: Zac Edwards.

A cheque was presented by the Mayor of the Vale for £250 as part of the Mayor's Foundation helping local community organisations such as Barry Athletic Cricket Club.

The evening finished with flowers presented to tea lady and bar person Claire Usswald, to Cynthia Ellis and Nina Ray for all the behind the scenes work and to Michelle Skinner and Alex McGregor for their help and assistance with the under-9s.

A raffle raised £124 towards the running costs of the club and the junior section would like to thank the following coaches for their help during the season: Tommy Miller, Mark Williams, Ricky Hutton, Dickie Eastman, Mark Rees, Glan Williams, Wesley Baker, Ashley Baker, Peter Hellyar, Conrad Venter and Kristan Evans.

Mark Ellis announced that he would be standing down from both the junior co-ordinator and the child welfare officer role with immediate effect so if anyone is interested in taking on the position please contact the club secretary, Mark Rees.

ME



Tennis players celebrated at annual awards evening



B A R R Y Community Tennis Club hosted its annual presentation evening at Barry Yacht Club recently.

The evening was attended by players and their families and commenced with a summary of the club's achievements so far in 2018, starting with the award of Tennis Wales Community Venue of the year in January, and recently culminating in both the 8u and ladies doubles teams finishing their summer seasons by narrowly missing out on the top position in their respective divisions in the south Wales leagues.

While the men's team did not fare as well, the fact that all fixtures in summer 2018 were honoured is testament to the growth of the club in just over three years, and the increasing depth of its player base.

Following a buffet enjoyed by over 80 guests, the main business of the evening, the presentation of the club championships trophies (sponsored by local business United Carpets) and various individual achievement awards, took place (full list of

winners below).

Additionally, presentations were made to team captains and to the juniors who assist at sessions with younger players, as tennis leaders.

There was also a raffle, generously supported by a number of local businesses, and the club is proud to be supporting and supported by the local community.

The club is running a coaching programme throughout the winter, with sessions for all ages and abilities, and will be represented in the South Wales Doubles League with a ladies and a mixed team.

To find out more about getting involved, please check our noticeboard at Romilly Park courts or look at our social media accounts or email info@barrytc.co.uk.

Championship winners - ladies singles: Alison Williams; **ladies doubles:** Penny Mickelsen and Alison Williams; **men's singles:** Tom Butler-Sainsbury; **juniors: Zak Hill; 11u girls:** Grace Mickelsen; **11u boys:** Sam Jones; **11u doubles:** Grace Mickelsen and Poppy Jean Williams; **8u girls singles:** Julia Papierowska; **8u girls**



doubles: Julia Papierowska & Marta Szymanowicz; **8u boys singles:** Ethan Ashburner; **8u boys doubles:** Ethan Ashburner & Osian Cane.

Achievement awards - fastest on court: Jake Papierowski; **most cheerful player:** Piotr Szymanowicz; **all-rounder:** Chloe Bates;



most improved: Kirsten Jones; **best newcomer:** Charlie Bowmer; **most consistent:** Erin Goddard; **most sportswomanlike:** Lacie Robinson-Goddard; **coach of the future:** Scott Mickelsen; **most determined:** Danny Mickelsen; **most respectful:** Aaron Price.

PM

Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club news

THE latest results for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge Club for September 24 are as follows:

First David Melville and David Birt, 67.27 per cent; second Glenda Roberts and Liam Sheridan, 62.92 per cent; third Mike Pownall and Tony Disley, 61.36 per cent.

LE

Dinas Powys earn narrow win in terrible conditions

THE Villagers of Dinas Powys RFC won their second league match of the season as they gained a narrow victory over Mountain Ash on a wet and windy Common.

The brave souls that huddled under their umbrellas around the side of the pitch were inevitably treated to a low-quality contest due to the dire conditions.

The distant industrial towers of Barry were barely visible at the start of the game and disappeared into the increasing gloom as the rain got heavier during

the contest.

The first half saw the Dinas pack gain total domination at the scrum, the front row of James Greenfield, Tom Baister and Andrew O'Malia, supplemented by Joshua Dunleavy and Ryan Hall in the second row, pushing the visitors pack backwards and providing the platform for the eventual victory.

With weather conditions leading to a large number of scrums the surprise is that the victory was so narrow and allowing the visitors, who only entered the Villagers' 22 metre area twice during the match, to leave the Common with a bonus point for losing by less than seven

points.

Playing into the wind in the first half the home side dominated possession and territory and, when awarded a five metre scrum, and a try seeming inevitable, the referee penalised the home scrum for the only time of the afternoon to the bemusement of all present.

Half-time was reached with neither side having registered a score and with weather conditions deteriorating, the prospects for any quality rugby in the second half appeared slim.

After an hour of the contest the Villagers kicked a penalty through the boot of outside half Ben White and, after a

further five minutes, White repeated the feat to allow the home side to lead by 6-0.

From the restart Mountain Ash enjoyed their best period of the game and were awarded a penalty of their own and from the resulting lineup their pack rumbled forward allowing scrum half Morgan Williams to cross for the only try of the game.

Full back Alex Hughes kicked the difficult conversion and unbelievably Dinas Powys trailed 6-7.

The Villagers were stung into action and persisted in moving the ball through the hands. The visitors were

conceding a plethora of penalties at the scrum and at the breakdown and, probably due to the difficult playing conditions, the referee was exhibiting great tolerance in not brandishing his yellow card.

With time running out the Villagers took a more pragmatic decision and instead of taking a tap penalty or kicking to the touchline for a lineup, they opted for a scrum.

The resulting scrum saw the Dinas pack shove the visitors back 10 metres and eventually draw the penalty which was now within kicking range.

White held his nerve and added the goal to ensure that a narrow victory was gained.

The home side will reflect upon their inability to convert their scrum dominance into a more comfortable victory; failure to get the ball to centre Sonny Driscoll baffled supporters, as did the reluctance to kick for position during certain periods of the game.

The Villagers play St Josephs in the WRU Plate at Heath Park on Saturday, kick-off 2.30pm.

HJ

Good season all round for Central

THE 2018 bowls season at Barry Central has seen improvements in both male and female sections of the club, through playing standards and an influx of new members.

While always looking for new players, those that, this season, have joined the club have enabled teams to play nearly all matches with full rinks. This has led to improved results for both male and female teams.

After slow starts to the season, results for both sections became consistently better. The male team won four of its last five matches, producing strong winning results.

If it had not been for the team losing two matches by one shot, and one match by two shots, who knows, the team could have ended up as league champions.

The ladies' section has also improved their league results, to be placed quite comfortably within their league.

Once again, mention must be made of the new members, all playing bowls for the first time. The progress that they have made has been extremely pleasing.

All played in club competitions, resulting in some reaching, and winning finals. What is required in the club are experienced players, who can help the new players develop their game skills.

The season has also seen an improvement in members making use of the green and clubhouse. It is somewhere for members to go, meet fellow members, male and female, which is a godsend for those who are on their own.

This season has also seen an increase in the general public wishing to have access to toilets – Gladstone Park may have a Green Flag Award, but it does not have toilets!

As part of the end of season activities, the captains of both sections invited members to join them in Captain's Day events, before providing refreshments for them.

Last week saw the presentation of club trophies to competition winners and runners-up. Plans are also well advanced for the Christmas dinner, that will take place in December.

As with other clubs we await the decisions the Vale Council propose to make regarding the maintenance of the club and members have already stated that they are prepared to take on some of the maintenance work at the club – if allowed.

If the future remains bright for the club, and new players wish to become members, contact Jennifer Morgan 01446 412976 (ladies) and John Selley 02920 531231 (men).

BC

Jake takes Scout Trophy

DESPITE the rain, Saturday saw the third annual Barry District Scout Regatta take place at the Barry Community Water Activity Centre.

Last year's winner Josh Jones, sailing a Laser dinghy, was trying to defend his title against the previous winner Jake Richardson, sailing in a Quest with Josh Edwards as crew.

As the wind increased during the day Josh, a Scout, was able to get closer to Jake, but could not beat him and Richardson finished the day with six first places to take the Scout Trophy and uphold the honour of the Barry Sea Cadets.

Josh Jones finished in second place, while Sea Cadets Barker and Hughes were in third place.

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The Barry & District Men's Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Geest 271 (L Galsworthy 26), Willie Wombles 263 (N Williams 28); Bunker Boys 276 (S Jeaynes, S Western, D Hewitson 28), Sea View 249 (A Elston 27); KP Rejects 345 (M Dando 36), Cannon Balls 334 (G Curry 33); Blue Monkey 265 (C Paget 27), Merryman 29 (A Buckland 32); Posties 283 (B Usher 32), Billy Whizz 269 (A O'Brien, S Coombs 27); British Rail 264 (K Brown 27), 49ers 293 (B Hopkins 32).

League table: 49ers 6, Posties 6, Bunker Boys 4, Geest 4, KP Rejects 4, Blue Monkey 2, Billy Whizz 2, Willie Wombles 2, Sea View 2, British Rail 2, Merryman 2, Cannon Balls 0.

DIVISION 2:

BP Breakaways 258 (J Gee 27), Hairy Lemons 284 (L Russell 29); Mighty Dockers 275 (P Burroughes 25), Colcot Boys 254 (A Bumford, B Sullivan 26); H Bells 291 (J Slee, B Crookford 28), Witchill Poachers 259 (D Adams (C Copp 26); Park Lads 273 (I

Tweddle 28), Barry Park B 234 (B Batt 26); Tynny Lads 265 (J Stacey 28), Cavaliers 285 (S Hatcher 30); Ex Servicemen 252 (S Page, D Stevens 26), Exiles 227 (A Hawkins 29).

League table: Cavaliers 6, Park Lads 6, Hairy Lemons 6, H Bells 4, Ex Servicemen 4, Mighty Dockers 4, Tynny Lads 2, Exiles 2, Barry Park B 2, Colcot Boys 0, Witchill

Poachers 0, BP Breakaways 0.

DIVISION 3:

Cocoa Nuts 270 (J Hennessy 28), Billy Bluebirds 284 (A Dyer 32); Castle Boys 259, Royalists 253; Witchill Nomads 342 (F Halls 38), Abercete 326 (R Mears 36); Park Rangers 256 (R Phillips, V Hopkins 26), Glenbrook Flyers 244 (N Spear 29); Alternatives 272 (A Harris 30), CUD 282

JW

Rain stops play at Brynhill Golf Club

IT appears someone has angered the golfing gods with both the eagerly anticipated first/second team against the captain's select on Saturday, and the weekly Sunday competition, washed out by heavy rain.

The weekend was not a total write-off though, as the club received a call from a Mr David Gurney in Exeter.

Dave is researching his family history and remembered as a child spending happy times at the Barry course with his mother.

He was unsure exactly how prominent a role his mum played at the club, so with this in mind current

captain Mark Weaver offered an invitation to Dave, and his partner Jackie, to visit the clubhouse on Saturday to do some digging.

It turns out that not only did Dave's mum, Catherine, play off an impressive five handicap and represent the ladies team, she was in fact lady captain of the club in 1960.

Dave and Jackie were presented with a Brynhill flag and a free social membership of the club, which allows them to visit Brynhill whenever they are in the area.

Weather permitting, this weekend sees the Kenyon Davies Cup competition.

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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League news round-up

BARRY Athletic remain undefeated atop of the Vale Premier Division but required a goal five minutes from time to see off St Athan in an enthralling encounter at the Athletic Ground.

Josh Bell (2) and Harry Carter got the goals that send Athletic eight points clear, however, they have played two more games than nearest rivals Rhoose.

Only one other game in the Premier Division, as rain battered the Vale on Saturday, Penarth Town did the same to Cowbridge Town as they rained down goals in a huge 8-0 victory.

In Division One, the Holton Road train kept plowing on through all in their path, a 5-2 victory over Cadoxton Imps kept their 100 per cent record intact and them six points clear at the top having played a game less than second place.

Second place is Cardiff Airport, who got back to winning ways after three losses in a row with a 5-0 win over Cwm Talwg. Cadoxton Barry's indifferent form continued as they went down 2-0 to Tynewydd, the win

puts Tynny fourth.

In Division Two, Rhoose B kept their perfect record with a 2-1 win over Barry Athletic B. St Athan B kept up their good form and three points off top with a big 3-2 win over Barry Vikings.

Cadoxton Athletic also remain in the mix in the third as they beat Island Marine B 2-0 to stay third and six points off the leaders with a game in hand.

After three losses, Penarth Town B got a win with a 3-1 victory over out of form Vale Madrid.

Finally, the first round of the SWFA Cup was played Saturday with a handful of games in more of a provisional round to set up the second round proper.

The only Vale team in this round was Rhoose and they advanced with a massive, comprehensive 11-0 demolition of Cwm Rhondda. Rhoose now join Barry Athletic, Island Marine, Barry Saints, St Athan and Cowbridge Town as the Vale league representation in the second round.

This week sees a full league program with Rhoose playing Island Marine in the match of the day and a Cadoxton derby in Division One.

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When point-to-point came to the Vale – part six

ANOTHER extract from Brian Lee's long out of print The Races Came Off – The story of point-to-point racing in South and West Wales.

In 1906, at Bonvilston, a four-a-side team race between officers of the Glamorgan Imperial Yeomanry and officers of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers resulted in a tie on points.

The going, which was over three miles of fallow and pasture lands, was very heavy and Colonel Lindsay, on *Lois 11* and Lieutenant Sir Francis Price, riding *Penderrin*, made most of the running, with victory eventually going to Colonel Lindsay.

For the third year running Fred Williams took the farmers' race, steering George Thomas' *Tom Tit* to a comfortable win. The heavyweight race entries did not fill

but The Mackintosh's *Mars*, ridden by Dr Moynam, landed the lightweight race.

There was a good finish to the Glamorgan Yeomanry race in which Trooper Treherne's *Gaper 11* finished a length ahead of Trooper Jenkins' *Creeping Jenny*.

In 1908, after a year's absence, the Glamorgan fixture returned with a meeting at Caernarvon, within a mile of the Old Post public house.

Major Edmund's *Caleb* led from start to finish to win the heavyweight race for the second time, having won the event two years previously.

A notable absentee in this race was the mare *Black Fury* who had won in 1903 and 1904. Before the season had started she had sadly dropped dead returning through the village of Gileston after a strenuous day's hunting with the Glamorgan hounds.

The lightweight race

went to Major Gerald Bruce's *Crackers*. Major Bruce was also in good form at the Monmouthshire, held at Triley near Abergavenny, where he won the inter-regimental race on *Bella 111*.

The season ended on a sad note with the death of that Glamorgan stalwart Mr Thackeray, of Glamorgan, who five years earlier had won the lightweight race at the Glamorgan.

Mr Thackeray, who in early life had lost the sight of one eye, may not have been a brilliant horseman but he was a brilliant batsman who scored several centuries for the Glamorgan County Cricket Club during his cricketing career.

**Brian Lee is the author of the best-selling Racing Rogues – The Scams, Scandals and Gambles of Horse Racing in Wales, published by St David's Press.*

Barrivale Bridge Club

THE latest results for the Barrivale Bridge Club on September 18 are as follows:

First: Mark Roderick and Mike Close, 79.69 per cent; second, Lyn Matthews and Alan Jones, 57.81; third, Kay Dyer and Sean MacDougall, 54.69.

The handicap winners were Mark Roderick and Mike Close.

New members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join, call 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, inexperienced or new

players may attend the following sessions: Friday, 10am at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play; Thursday afternoons for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

If you were unable to make the first session of the new beginners' class (September 21) but have some experience of playing bridge and want to start again you can still join us. You will be taken through the steps of bridge over 15 weeks with support and encouragement on the way.

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The Taplin team pick up their gold medals.

Local athletes star for Team GB!

THE Great British surf lifesaving youth team has recently returned from the European championships in Killee, Limerick, Ireland.

The team consists of six girls and six boys, who were all selected from a series of trials back in May and June. Four of the team this year are Welsh, an impressively high proportion in comparison to previous years!

The team as a whole did extremely well in Ireland, coming fourth overall behind Italy, Germany and the champions, Spain.

The competition is split in two parts: the beach competition and the pool competition. Team GB are traditionally weaker in the pool, so when they came fourth in the pool competitions it exceeded everyone's expectations.

The biggest achievement for the team, however, was winning the beach competition by a storm!

The team took home eight individual European titles on the beach, and overall won 14 gold

medals, 14 silvers and five bronze, which is an amazing achievement.

The Welsh girls did extremely well in their team events too. They won the Taplin relay. The team consisted of Millie Wiggins (Llantwit Major) on the Ski leg, Ellie McCoy (Porthcawl) on the board, Emma Kendall (Cornwall) on the swim and Meriel Clode (Ogmore-by-Sea) on the final sprint.

They also had silver in both the tube rescue and board rescue – the tube rescue team consisted of Rosie Boulton (Cornwall) who was the person in distress, Meriel Clode (Ogmore-by-Sea) the rescuer, and Ellie McCoy (Porthcawl) and Jess Hancock (North of England) were the beach support.

The team will head out to Australia in November for the world championships, so they have two months of hard training ahead in order to get fit, as the competition will undoubtedly be harder with the Australian and New Zealand teams on the start line!

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The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1: Rhoose Social 6, Cadoxton Cons 9; Moors Boys 3; Liberals 12; West End 7; Wyndham Cons 8.

CRIB DIVISION 2: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 3: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 4: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 5: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 6: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 7: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 8: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 9: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 10: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 11: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 12: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 13: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 14: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 15: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 16: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

CRIB DIVISION 17: Sully Sports A 2, West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 4; Rhoose Social C 1; Wyndham Cons D 4; Penarth Cons B 1; Market Street C 3; West End B 2; Services Social B 4; Savoy B 1.

Chess teams are up and running

THE East Caerphilly Rooks team. The stand-out result was from John Stephenson who took a draw from Bob Hurn. The match stood at 2-2 with everything resting on the result between Jonathan Thomas and Justin Morgans.

After 29 moves, Jonathan had one second and Justin three seconds left on their clocks with one move to be made before the time control.

They both made the move in time, just but in the end game Justin scrapped home to give the Quarks our first defeat in the season.

Then came the Division 1 result where the Bosons played the Pontypridd Barbarians. We took an early lead by 2-1 with a win by Steve Cunliffe and draws from Rhys Steele (Mr Consistent with played three, drawn three) and Matthew Davies.

The other two matches were finely poised and played right to the end. Pontypridd levelled the score when queening pawn in the end game.

The deciding game looked drawn but was won by Pontypridd on time to give us our second 3-2 defeat on the night.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

For more details visit our website at barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

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Barry Beavers take Welsh title

BARRY Beavers became the Welsh National Champions for the second year in succession on September 15, when they attended the annual Welsh National Astra 15 Gala for disabled swimmers.

This was held in Ebbw Vale Sports Centre where Barry Beavers entered a team of 25 swimmers, coached by Patricia Finch and Linda Savory.

They won a total of eight gold individual medals and also the junior relay team won gold. The gala team won many other medals in silver and bronze too.

This led to Barry Beavers winning by a margin of over 20 points. The eight gold medalists and the four members of the junior gala team will now go on to represent Wales at the UK National gala in Sevenoaks in Kent on

September 20. The gold medalists were Keira Dyne, Abigail Finch, Callum Savory, Heather Williams, Ffion Jones, Aidan Thompson, Nicholas Cushen and Jack Kemp.

This is a great achievement for the club, and shows how much improved the swimmers of Barry Beavers have become in recent years.

The club is always looking to welcome new members of all ages and disabilities. We have qualified Halliwick instructors in swimming therapy using Halliwick techniques, and also volunteer helpers (who are always needed) with full training through the club.

Look out for future reports on how the members get on in London, any support the club receives is always very much appreciated.

For more information on joining the Beavers contact Patricia Finch club secretary on 07517 121729.

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Golf club enjoy Three Clubs and a Putter

IN a week of persistent rain, St Mary's senior section still managed to stage their annual Three Clubs and a Putter stableford competition.

Although not the most popular of events in the section's calendar, 21 hardy souls braved the damp and windy conditions for the event.

Preferred lies on the surprisingly firm fairways were a welcome help, but the wet greens proved particularly challenging with many well struck

putts coming up short.

As in previous years, some excellent scores were recorded, despite the restriction of just three clubs and a putter in the players' bags.

Trevor Evans took third place with a net 32 points and Steve Phillips was placed second with net 35 points.

Following on from his recent hole in one achievement, Roger Hatton claimed the victory with 36 points with a five wood, a six iron and an eight iron in his bag, along with his putter.

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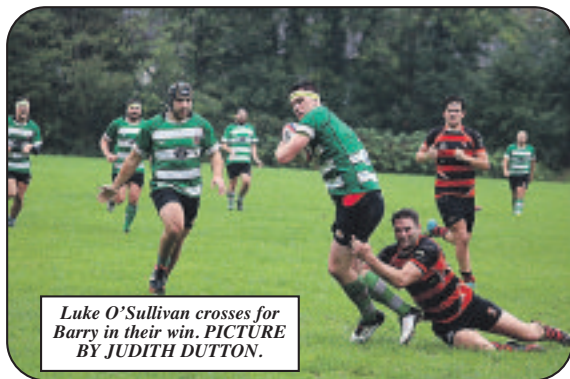
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Barry RFC bounce back with their 'best performance of season'



Luke O'Sullivan crosses for Barry in their win. PICTURE BY JUDITH DUTTON.

FOLLOWING their one point defeat last week, Barry RFC bounced back as they visited Llanishen last Saturday to record a convincing 20-5 victory with probably their best performance of the season to date.

As seems normal these days, Barry took time to settle having had to make more changes to the squad again this week.

As they did this, Llanishen showed their intent on playing an open game and bossed the early minutes with a series of attacks which took play into the Barry 22.

They got their reward as they drove at a lineout to cross for a try wide out and a five point lead.

Not deterred Barry came straight back from the restart where Tom Perry made the initial break, finding Luke O'Sullivan in support for the flanker to outpace the defence and cross for the try, converted by Kyle Barross, to put them into the lead.

They could have had a second moments later, only to be called back for a forward pass.

The scrum was slowly gaining the upper hand and led to the next Barry score as Llanishen were penalised, giving Kyle Barross his second success of the afternoon and a lead of 10-5.

The persistent rain and greasy ball were not helping either side and for Llanishen neither was the uncompromising Barry defence, which halted every attempted attack and still created opportunities for themselves.

As the half ran down, play was taking place between the 22s with neither side able to get an advantage and that is how it remained until the whistle.

Barry opened the second half with some probing attacks but also conceding some penalties which with the conditions was not unexpected.

Llanishen, for their

part, continued to try and play an expansive game but with no success, as they were unable to find a way through the Barry defence or hold onto the greasy ball.

It was then Barry's time to test the home defence as they launched an attack which took play into the 22 where twice they were held up just short.

Showing patience they recycled the ball which found Kyle Barross in space to slip over for a try which he converted to give Barry the lead at 17-5.

As the game restarted the home side, obviously frustrated by their failure to breach the Barry defence, changed tactics, opting to kick for territory and hoping for errors under the high ball.

Barry coped well with this tactic and began to control the game despite the setback of injuries which fortunately didn't unsettle the side.

They maintained this control and home attacks became less and Barry probed for a further score which would secure the win with time running out.

The chance came as Llanishen infringed on the floor and Kyle Barross kicked the penalty to put them three scores clear.

That was to be the final score of the match to give Barry a well-deserved victory.

This was as much a squad victory, where

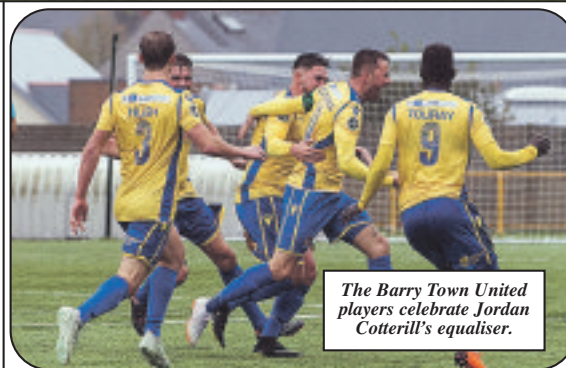
defensive frailties from last week were all but eliminated and each player played their part.

Bearing in mind the number of injured players still unavailable, some strength in depth is developing which can only bode well for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday Barry entertain Llanharan in the first round of the SWALEC Plate, kick-off at 2.30pm.

This week's lottery numbers of 03, 10, 15 and 18 again failed to produce a winner, with one ticket matching three numbers to win £10. The jackpot for Saturday increases to £2,650.

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The Barry Town United players celebrate Jordan Cotterill's equaliser.

Plenty of drama as Barry Town United grab late winner

FROM a first minute opener to a stoppage-time winner through a straight red card and a comeback super strike, there was plenty of drama to be found at Jenner Park on Saturday, as Barry Town United entertained Cefn Druids in the JD Welsh Premier League.



Delight for Modou Touray as he celebrates the late winner that put Barry Town United briefly into second place in the JD Welsh Premier League, their highest position since 2003.

instinctive body stop to keep the Town at bay.

With a little over 20 minutes remaining, Barry manager Gavin Chesterfield would ring the changes, swapping Hood and Clayton Green for Tom Fry and Jordan Cotterill, the latter making a welcome return to action after an injury suffered in pre-season.

It was club captain Cotterill who would fittingly then find the breakthrough, exchanging a sharp one-two with teammate Touray, before unleashing a stunning shot that soared into the Cefn Druids' net.

With all the momentum on their side and a fervent home support behind them, the Town then chased the winner, yet Jones would make another good save

from Touray to keep matters even as full-time approached.

Nevertheless, Barry's persistence would be rewarded in the 92nd minute, when Touray received a terrific through ball from Cotterill, before cutting inside and firing a dramatic winner into the roof of Jones' goal.

The result ensured Barry moved briefly into second, their highest Welsh Premier League position since 2003, before falling to third after Connah's Quay's victory hours later.

Chesterfield's team will now be eager to continue their winning ways as they head to Aberystwyth Town on Saturday, with kick-off at Park Avenue at 2.30pm.

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Finals weekend at Penarth Windsor



Pictured above is club captain Pete Morrish with championship winners Chris Davies and Steve Ellard.

IT has been an exciting time at Penarth Windsor with the Club finals weekend, followed by the hosting of the Wales v England under-18s test match, which resulted in a win for the Welsh youngsters.

In the club finals, an outstanding display of bowls from Steve Ellard saw him win the men's championship final against Ian Paterson by 21 shots to 12.

The ladies' final was a much closer affair with Chris Davies defeating Kay Dyer by 21 shots to 20.

Other results were: men's 4 wood pairs – Rod Hudson and Arty Woodcock 20, Derek Davies and Tom Evans 15; men's 2 wood pairs – Simon Latham and Clive Palfrey 20, Derek Davies and Brin Peregrine 14; men's 2 wood singles – Rod Hudson 15, David Rees 6; Hardan Cup – Clive Palfrey 21, Mike Cucciniello 19; men's handicap – Paul Gunter 24, Ricard Flitney 14; Brice Cup – Richard Flitney 15, Dennis Morgan 8.

Ladies' 4 wood pairs – Chris Gunter and Bernice Roberts 29, Gill Latham and Di Thomas 13; ladies' 2 wood pairs – Bernice Roberts and Jane Williams 16, Veronica Flitney

and Liz Lewis 11; ladies' 2 wood singles – Chris Davies 17, Jane Williams 12; Chris Young Cup – Jane Williams 21, Beryl Ellis 16; ladies' handicap – Di Ellard 21, Chris Davies 5.

Ladies' triples – Veronica Flitney, Ruth Evans and Bernice Roberts 20, Mary Huntley, Liz Lewis and Di Thomas 11; mixed pairs – Veronica Flitney and Brian Rogers 26, Moyra Owen and David Rees 16; President's Cup – Linda and Arty Woodcock 21, Veronica and Richard Flitney 19.

The club members extended their warmest thanks to Ken McLeod once again for his excellent organisation of finals weekend.

Last Saturday, the men's first team was due to play its final league match at home to Llanbadach but the horrendous weather necessitated the cancellation of the game.

The visitors had already secured their promotion to League 1, while for the Windsor team, following promotion last year, the stated aim of captain Pete Morrish was to consolidate their position in League 2 and, in the end, this was comfortably achieved.

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